Town Topics

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 32 Wednesday, October 24, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

'WE WALK BECAUSE THEY WALK': It was a lovely fall afternoon, and spirits were high as some 470 walkers in this year's Princeton CROP Walk marched along Walnut Lane in the early part of the 10-mile Walk For Hunger last Sunday. Area schools and religious organizations sent delegations of walkers, each of whom had obtained pledges for each mile completed. In age the walkers ranged from Luke Fleming, almost five, to Park Johnson, retired minister and missionary with the Presbyterian Church, both of whom went the full distance. *(Barbara Johnson photo)*

Another Round of Hearings Due For Carter Road Office Complex

Another round of hearings is scheduled to begin Monday evening before the Hopewell Township Zoning Board on a proposal for a major office-research complex on the corner of Carter Road and Elm Ridge Road.

The proposal by S.T. Peterson & Co., Inc. for 240,000 square feet of office space on 85½ acres it owns in a predominantly residential area has been before zoning and planning boards and in litigation since 1980. The property lies partly in Lawrence Township, partly in Hopewell Township, and the granting of the requisite variance for office-research use has been vigorously opposed by neighbors in both municipalities.

Lawrence Township also opposes development of the tract because the two four-story buildings would be located in the 38.9 acres of the tract that are in Hopewell. Lawrence Township Mayor Gretel Gatterdamm has commented that Lawrence would get the drainage and the traffic, while Hopewell would get the ratables from the buildings.

For a conditional use variance for office-research, Lawrence requires 200 acres in one contiguous parcel, while Hopewell requires half that amount. At one time during the course of this application, Hopewell required 50 acres for a conditional office use variance, but then changed the zoning back to the original 100 acres.

If the Hopewell hearing does not take place Monday as scheduled it will be because Lawrence was successful in obtaining the adjournment requested by Lawrence Township Attorney Robert A. Gladstone. The adjournment was requested to give experts time to study revisions to the plan and the effect on the Township.

The 100 or more families in the Carter-Elm Ridge Road area who oppose the complex have retained the firm of Jamieson McCardell Moore & Spicer as their representative. The citizens object to the size of the project in proportion to the size of the lot and feel it would violate the residential character of the area. Although the project has been described by the applicant as being comparable to the campus-like settings of near-by AT&T and ETS, residents point out that each of these office-research complexes are situated on more than 600 acres with generous set-backs and adequate space for screening.

The proposal calls for a parking lot for 800 cars close to Elm Ridge Road.

Continued on Next Page

Route S-92 Is Target Of Residents' Protest

Bearing posters signed by both mayors that proclaim parks are for people — not highways — residents from the Herrontown Road area came to the Planning Board's work session last Thursday.

The session included public comment on the Circulation Subcommittee's recommendations for regional roadway systems, but this group was only interested in one thing: keeping Route S-92 off the diabase ridge on which their homes are located and away from Autumn Hill Reservation.

"The issue is not whether or not we should build 92," said their spokesman, Lawrence Glasberg, "but should it be built through a park and an ecologically sensitive area." Mr. Glasberg rehearsed the history of the controvery: how in 1972 the state

Continued on Page 21

Meeting Planned in Lawrence To Protest Mt. Laurel Decision

The flyers ask, "Disgusted? Fed up? Had Enough?"

The event is a Mount Laurel II Protest meeting scheduled for this Wednesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Senior High School Auditorium, Princeton Pike. It is sponsored by the Republican Club of Lawrence Township "as a public service."

The principal speaker will be Jerome Rose, professor of urban planning at Rutgers University and a leading advocate of the view that the State Supreme Court usurped the power of the legislature in its Mount Laurel II decision. Believing that "citizens can do more than submit to a decision that is admirable in intent but detrimental in practice," Prof. Rose is expected to discuss alternative responses to Mount Laurel II.

The meeting, which is expected to draw a large audience, will be broadcast live by radio station WHWH and be followed by a panel discussion. Herbert W. Hobler, founder and chairman of WHWH, will moderate the discussion in the station's studios. Princeton residents Wendy Mager, an attorney with Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher, and Jerry Palin, chief of bio-medical engineering and computer operations for a New York state institute in developmental disabilities, will be panelists.

The flyer, prepared by Lawrence Township Republicans calling attention to the event, points out that Lawrence Township, which presently has 6,000

Continued on Next Page

Psychiatrist Guilty Of Medicaid Fraud

In a plea bargain last week in Somerset County Superior Court, a Princeton doctor pleaded guilty to 15 counts of Medicaid fraud.

In return for the guilty pleas, 39 other counts of fraud against Robert A. Lowenstein of 52 Heather Lane were dropped by the state Attorney General's office. Dr. Lowenstein had been suspended from his position as director of psychiatry at Somerset Medical Center since his 59-count indictment on May 29.

Dr. Lowenstein faces up to three years in prison and a $10,000 fine on each of the 15 counts of fraud, or a maximum sentence of 45 years and

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics

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Wednesday October 24 1984

Medicaid Fraud

Continued from Page 1

$150,000 fine. The Medicaid fraud allegedly netted him $6,200.

Also included in the plea bargain, according to Deputy Attorney General Richard Coughlin of the Health Services Section, who presented evidence in the alleged fraud to a Grand Jury, was the dismissal of one count of soliciting the fabrication of evidence and one of tampering with a witness.

In the indictment, the 43-year-old Lowenstein was charged with submitting Medicaid claims for patients on holidays, weekends, and during vacations when he was absent from the Medical Center, according to the Attorney General's office. In addition, he is charged with billing Medicaid in excess for treatment he provided patients between May, 1979 and December, 1982.

It is also claimed in the indictment that Dr. Lowenstein had attempted to have his secretary claim that his billing procedures were in accordance with instructions received from Medicaid when, in fact, Mr. Coughlin testified, he had given her the instructions.

Dr. Lowenstein last week was permanently suspended from his duties by the executive board of the Somerset Medical Center. He had been head of the Center's psychiatric unit since it was first formed in 1978.

He pleaded guilty to the 15 counts of Medicaid fraud on Friday before Somerset Superior Court Judge Wilfred P. Diana, who has not yet set a date for sentencing.

Mt. Laurel

Continued from Page 1

housing units, will have to add 10,000 more in the next six years. Under Mount Laurel II, the Lawrence Township "fair share" is 2,408 units of low and moderate income housing. As an incentive to builders and a means of subsidizing lower income housing, the decision suggests that five market price units be built for every low and moderate income unit.

The flyer asks area residents to "think about your situation now: 8 stop light changes before you can get across Route 1 between Mercer Mall and Quaker Bridge Mall; 15 minutes on Route 206 from stop light at Carter Road to stop light at Franklin Corner Road; 5 minutes to turn off Fackler Road into Princeton Pike; what will it be like with 10,000 new housing units in the next 6 years?"

"Will we have to double deck Princeton Pike? It's our township road. Who will pay for this?

"Will the state have to double deck Route 1 and Route 206? They're their roads. Who will pay for these?

"Will we have to double — triple — the Ewing-Lawrence Sewage Authority sewage plant, our police department, our fire companies, our emergency squad? Who will man these? Who will pay for these?"

Dr. Jesse H Rosenblum is president of the Republican Club of Lawrence Township, and Dickey Dyer is program chairman.

Princeton Township residents will have an opportunity to be heard on the Township's response to Mount Laurel, the proposed affordable housing ordinance, at Township Committee meeting Monday night, October 29. Committee meets at 8 in the Valley Road building auditorium.

The formal public hearing on the measure is scheduled for Thursday, November 8, also at 8 p.m., also in the Valley Road building.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Office Complex

Continued from Page 1

Residents say no lunch facilities are to be provided in the buildings, and they object to the prospect of that many cars going in and out four times a day.

In addition they are concerned about the effect of the development on the underlying water table. The availability of drinking water has been a major issue in the area.

According to William Sutphin, Princeton attorney who is currently representing S.T. Peterson, the company has owned the land in question since 1974. In 1979, a proposal was made to Lawrence Township for a residential subdivision involving 43 lots, 21 in the Lawrence Township portion of the tract, 22 in Hopewell. The subdivision was to be served by 43 artesian wells, but planners for Lawrence said that underground water supplies would be taxed.

The residential application was withdrawn, Mr. Sutphin says. A new proposal for an office-research campus to be located in the 46-plus Lawrence acres was similarly informally rejected by Lawrence officials, who pointed out the 200-acre zoning requirement for a conditional use variance. In 1980 S.T. Peterson applied to Hopewell for an office-research complex to be located in the Hopewell acreage, where zoning restrictions were not so stringent.

The matter went back and forth between the zoning and planning boards because the applicant wished to obtain the variance before site plan approval. When each refused to hear the application on jurisdictional grounds, S.T. Peterson appealed to Superior Court to resolve the matter. The Lawrence Planning Board was an intervenor in this litigation.

In May, 1982, Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy remanded the application to the Hopewell Zoning Board. The hearing took place over the next seven months, and nomerous parties, including Lawrence Township's Planning Board and the Carter-Elm Ridge Road citizens group, took part in the proceedings. The application was denied in January, 1983, and the matter returned to Soperior Court.

New Hearing Ordered. This past May, Judge Levy ruled that the Hopewell Zoning Board had acted in a manner that was "arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious" and ordered another hearing. He also asked that four new members be appointed to the board to hear the case.

The four, appointed during the summer by Hopewell Township Committee, are Irving Kingsford, John Ceneviva and Carolyn van Zytfeld as temporary regular members and Marcia Bowen as a permanent alternate. Two former Zoning Board members, who heard and voted on the original application and will hear this remand, are Wilfred Skillman and Sally Brenner.

Annexation Sought. At one point in this long history, Mr. Sutphin sought to have Hopewell Township annex the 46 acres in Lawrence Township, to bring the total closer to the 100-acre zoning requirement. However for one municipality to annex property belonging to another, the other must first "de-annex" the property in question, and since Lawrence opposes the development, the matter was dropped.

At another point, a neighbor with acreage bordering the 39 acres in Hopewell offered to sell some of his property to S.T. Peterson to help make up the requisite amount, but that offer was not taken up by the developer.

S.T. Peterson is a planning and development firm located on Route 1 that has been part of the Princeton scene for many years. It is presently headed by John Volvieder.

According to Mr. Sutphin, the company's objective is that the entire Carter-Elm Ridge Road project be occupied by a single corporate tenant. Residents say the developer has not located such a tenant yet, and they fear the loss of control and lack of community involvement and responsibility that might result from a multiplicity of tenants in so large a complex.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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WHEN A WITCH GREETS A BASEBALL PLAYER, IT MUST BE HALLOWEEN. Jared Willig of Stetson Way hears a friendly witch, Cassie Jones of Mercer Road, tell him about the Halloween Parade planned for Tuesday, October 30, at 5:15 at the Art People Place. Winners of the Goblin Box drawing will receive two tickets to McCarter Theatre's "Christmas Carol." And there will be a prize of a ribbon for everyone.

Planning Board Hears Praise and Criticism Concerning Its Ideas for Regional Roadways

Representatives of neighboring municipalities, some two dozen people in all, gathered Monday night at the Valley Road building to discuss regional roadway plans.

The meeting was initiated by the Princeton Regional Planning Board and its Circulation Subcommittee. That committee has recently put forth a proposal for an eastern and a western bypass system that is designed to take commuter and truck traffic along already proposed routes bypassing town centers, including the center of Princeton.

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The proposal opposes the Department of Transportation's plan to widen Route 206 to four lanes from Somerville to the Princeton-Montgomery border, where Route S-92 is also supposed to intersect. It calls for relocation of Route 206 as a four-lane highway farther to the northeast, along an alignment suggested by a Montgomery citizens group known as Citizens for Appropriate Roadway Systems (CARS).

The proposal also suggests that S-92 along the Princeton-Montgomery border, from Kingston to Cherry Valley Road, be a two-lane connecting road rather than the four-lane highway presently envisioned by DOT.

TOPICS
Of The Town

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No Surprises. According to Hans Sander, chairman of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, there were no surprises at Monday's meeting. "We already knew that Franklin and South Brunswick would be opposed and Montgomery in favor of our suggested relocation of 206 along the CARS alignment through Franklin Township. But it was good to have everyone in the same room together, saying what they wanted to say out loud in the presence of all the others," Mr. Sander said.

Franklin objects to the Circulation Subcommittee's eastern system and the relocation of 206 on the CARS alignment because it cuts through valuable farm land, the Delaware and Raritan Canal area and a planned reservoir. Franklin supports Route S-92 and the Somerset Expressway as proposed by the DOT and objects to receiving the flow of Route 206, according to Tom Barrows of Franklin Township.

———

Similarly South Brunswick opposes the north-south bias of the Circulation Subcommittee's plan and wants S-92 to be a limited-access east-west connector rather than north-south. South Brunswick is planning to improve Route 27 to handle increased traffic and to realign Route 522 as a second connector with Routes 1 and 130.

To the west, Hopewell Township officials spoke in favor of DOT's plans to use Route 518 to take traffic from Route 206, rather than Cherry Valley Road as proposed by the Circulation Subcommittee. Lawrence Township opposed plans to turn Fackler Road into a connecting link to Route 1 in the western bypass that uses Carter Road and a new road proposed by Somerset County farther north.

Daniel Huttar, a Montgomery Township Committeeman who was active in the citizens' group that designed the CARS alignment, spoke against the widening of Route 206 through the middle of Montgomery and for the CARS alignment.

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The group may try to resolve its differences in smaller, area groupings, Mr. Sander suggested. Those townships involved in the eastern system (Franklin, South Brunswick, Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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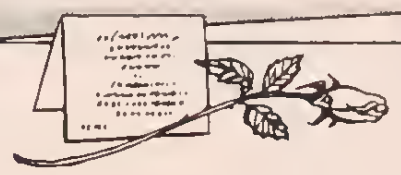

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

and Montgomery) might meet for further study and attempts to compromise, and similarly those in the western system (Hopewell, Pennington, and Lawrenceville) could do likewise.

"The big question," he said, "is do we leave our report as a statement, or do we follow it through? We're beyond the fact-finding stage," he said. But he said he thought it might take some time, even months, to arrive at consensus.

$750 IS REMOVED

From Hotel Cash Drawer. Between 7 and 8:30 Thursday evening, someone reached in and removed $750 from a cash drawer in a reception desk in the main lobby of the Nassau Inn.

Police report that the lobby area was extremely busy during the time of the theft and that two clerks were on duty. There are no suspects.

A $400 attache case filled with business and personal papers and a bag of groceries were stolen from the car of a Skillman resident while it was parked for 70 minutes last week in the Tulane W. lot. Police report when the victim returned to his car he discovered that it was unlocked and noticed a discarded coat hanger in the area.

Borough parking meter supervisor John Jackson reported the theft of more coins from the Tulane W. lot for the second week in a row. This week's shortage is $200.

Again there were no signs of forced entry. Chief Michael Carnevale reported it was the third meter shortage since September 14.

While the rental car of a New York resident was parked overnight during the weekend in the Hulfish Street lot, someone used an unknown object to break the driver's side window. Taken were an L.L. Bean ski jacket valued at $100 and a $150 sport coat.

An Echo Weedeater valued at $337 has apparently been stolen from Taylor Rental, 775 State Road. Township police report that a man had rented the machine and failed to return it. Their investigation revealed that he had given false identification.

A camera with a leather strap valued at $250 was reported stolen last week from a student's locked locker at Princetnn Day School, and a Princeton High student reported that his watch was stolen from his gym bag in the Valley Road School building while he was attending soccer practice. Police described the $150 watch as a Pulsar quartz with a black face. Engraved on the back was TCKM and the date 6-19-83.

Three bicycles were stolen last week — two from Princeton High School. An unlocked bike valued at $160 and left near the cafeteria area was taken between 4 and 4:30 Friday afternoon, and another bike, also unlocked, was taken earlier in the week from the Walnut Lane side of the school. It is valued at $100.

Township police report that a 10-speed Puch model valued at $230 was taken earlier in the week from a bike rack at John Witherspoon School. It had been locked with a padlock.

Shoplifting. A ceramic rooster valued at $275 was shoplifted Thursday from the Cummins Shop, 98 Nassau Street.

A clerk, police said, observed a suspect remove something from a display window and as he ran out the door the clerk heard the sound of breaking glass. She followed the supect into an adjacent alley before returning to the store and calling police. Police stopped a suspect fitting the clerk's description but were unable to make a positive identification.

The ceramic statue, partially broken, was found next to the Public Library by Ptl. Victor Fasanella. The police are continuing their search for the suspect described as a black male in his 20s, 5-7, medium build and complexion and short, black hair. He was wearing an orange-striped polo shirt and dark trousers.

While police were conducting their investigation, they questioned three teenagers who had been inside the store. As a result, Ptl. David Dudeck charged a 16-year-old Princeton juvenile with possession of non-chuks, classified by police as a deadly weapon.

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Township Leaf Collection By District

The collection of leaves within Princeton Township which began on Monday will continue until mid-December or as weather permits.

The service is for loose leaves only. Leaves in containers or any other materials put out will not be picked up. Leaves must be raked to the edge of the roadway but not in the gutter. Leaf piles should not contain sticks, trash and stones which could damage Township equipment.

Using three leaf collection units operating independently in separate areas by election district, Township crews expect to pick up leaves in front of everyone's home on three separate occasions, weather permitting, every two-three weeks.

In the North Central area, leaves will be picked up in election districts 1, 4, 6, 7 and 14, in that order. South and east the order will be districts 10, 5, 9, 3 and 12. And in the western section, roughly west of Bayard Lane, leaf collection will be in districts 2, 11, 8 and 13, in that order.

Daily announcements on the leaf collection schedule will be aired on radio station WHWH and Cable TV Channel 26.

BANDS PLAYED, CHEER LEADERS CHEERED and Township Mayor Winthrop Pike wished "God-speed" to CROP Walkers gathered in the Princeton Shopping Center Mall before their 10-mile Walk For Hunger. The event was expected to net $24,000 for hunger projects in Africa and in Trenton. (Barbara Johnson photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

DAMAGE IS $900

In Car Fire. A car fire on N. Harrison Street last week has left its owner with a $900 repair bill.

The victim, a Trenton resident, told police that, as he was driving, flames shot out from under the hood after the car had backfired several times. He was able to put out the fire with the aid of a fire extinguisher supplied by an employee in a nearby business building. Police added that it appeared as if the car's fuel line had broken. It had to be towed from the scene.

UNSCHEDULED STOP

For Dump Truck. A dump truck loaded with hot asphalt made an unscheduled stop following an accident last week at Princeton-Kingston Road and River Road.

According to Township police, a 1983 Jaguar emerging from River failed to yield to the truck traveling west on Princeton-Kingston Road. The truck driver, Edward A. Atkins, 26, of Willingboro, swerved to the right and struck a curb.

Its side and undercarriage damaged, the truck listed to the right, dumping approximately four tons of hot blacktop onto the shoulder of the road and a 60- by 10-foot strip on the property of David Blair, 1108 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Police reported the driver was not injured but was emotionally shaken following the mishap last Wednesday morning at 9:37. The truck is owned by Sassman's Driveway Construction Co. of Route 27, Princeton.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen charged the second driver, Iris Brener, 673 Lawrenceville Road, with failing to yield after stopping at a stop sign.

WOMAN IS FOUND

By Police Search. A Township woman who, police said, had left her Stony Brook Lane home in a confused state last week, was found later the same day after an extensive police search.

According to police, Mrs. Sally R. Roberts, 55, left her home in a confused state at 5:42 in the afternoon accompanied by a large Alaskan malamute. Police searched for her without success until 8:30.

Then, at the direction of Chief Anthony Pinelli, two search dogs from West Jersey Canine Search and Rescue and Middlesex County Canine Police and 15 additional Township police officers were added to the search. The coordinated effort continued until just before midnight when Sgt. John Hammond and Ptl. Mark Emann on car patrol on the outskirts of the Township noticed a dog fitting the description of the malamute in a driveway at 264 Carter Road in Lawrence Township.

The officers called out for Mrs. Roberts whom they found sitting in bushes near the driveway. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

To Fund ESL. The number of students in Princeton Regional Schools whose first language is other than English and who require additional help has risen sharply over last year.

This year, there are 37 different language backgrounds represented in the schools, involving a total of 373 students.

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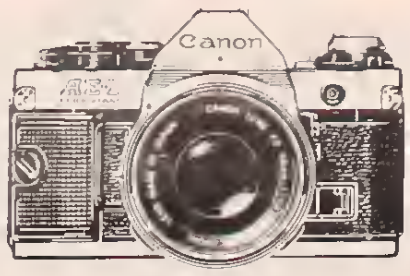

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

This amounts to 15.6 percent of total enrollment.

Of these, approximately 89 students, representing 16 different languages, have been identified by English as a Second Language (ESL) teachers to be in need of extra services.

Last year, only about 65 students required this help.

In order to provide assistance to students who lack sufficient fluency in the English language to function in the classroom, School Superintendent Paul Houston is expected to ask the School Board, at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 23, to allocate funds for two new program aides.

This would amount to approximately $16,000 in additional monies. The cost of the ESL program in Princeton is about $100,000, less than half of which is funded by the State of New Jersey. The extra $16,000 is expected to come out of reserves.

Community Park has a full-time ESL teacher, while the middle and high schools share one ESL instructor. Riverside School, the only school in the system that has not shown a marked increase in the number of students needing this help, has an ESL teacher on less than a half-time basis. One new aide will be assigned to Community Park while the other will work with the high school and middle school teacher.

LIONS SCHOLARSHIP: Julius Gross, vice president of the Princeton Lions, presents a $2,000 scholarship to Robert Petrecca of 49 Erdman Avenue. A 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, where he was active in lacrosse and basketball and served as treasurer of the Italian Club, Robert is presently studying aerospace engineering at Kean College.

FOUR YOUTHS CHARGED
As Minors with Alcohol.

Four area juveniles, aged 16 and 17, have been charged by Borough police as minors in possession of alcohol.

While Ptl. John Reading, the Borough juvenile officer, was patrolling in an unmarked car outside the YMCA building where a teen dance was being held Saturday night, he observed a car in the lot with four people inside. In checking, he found four teenagers, all of whom were drinking from a bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey.

Charged were a girl and boy from Princeton; the other two youths were from Belle Mead and Montgomery Township.

As a result of a motor vehicle stop at 1:11 a.m. Saturday morning, a 16-year old Hunterdon County juvenile was charged with being an unlicensed driver and with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and later released to his parents. Two passengers, 13 and 14, were not charged.

Early last week, a 13-year-old Township youth, stopped while riding a motorcycle on Cherry Hill Road, was charged with being an unlicensed driver, operating an unregistered vehicle and having no insurance. He was turned over to his parents after processing by the juvenile officer.

John Varra, 18, of Edinburg Road, West Windsor Township, was stopped at 2 Monday morning on The Great Road by Ptl. James Delaney for having no rear license plate. As the officer approached the car he observed an unlocked cross bow in the back seat and a beer cooler.

Varra was chared with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. There were no charges against a passenger in the car.

TRESPASSER FLUSHED
By Sharp-Eyed Patrolmen.

A trespasser and parole violator was flushed last week by a pair of sharp-eyed Borough patrolmen.

While Ptl. Ralph Terracciano and Ptl. William Nathan were on patrol early Tuesday morning they stopped in the Wawa Market where both observed a person who had previously been arrested for defiant trespass on the Princeton University campus. When the suspect saw the officers, he left with a university student and headed toward the Princeton Inn dorm.

Continued on Page 8

ATTENTION TEEN AGERS

Aren't you tired of worrying about your weight?

If the answer is yes, come join our group to lose weight through BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION and HEALTHY NUTRITION.

Limited enrollment. Call Joyce Hofmann at 924-3377 between 7 am and 3 pm or 896-3541 after 7 pm

We use Kodak PAPER ...for a Good Look

Offer expires 11-31-84

HALLOWEEN TREAT!

This Halloween remember your little goblins, witches and masked friends year after year with fine quality color prints. We offer ONE HOUR SERVICE on film processing. Bring in your 110, 126, 35mm or disc color print film and in just 60 minutes you will have your color prints.

BRING THIS AD FOR $1.00 OFF on in lab processing and double prints for only 15¢ each! (at the time of developing)

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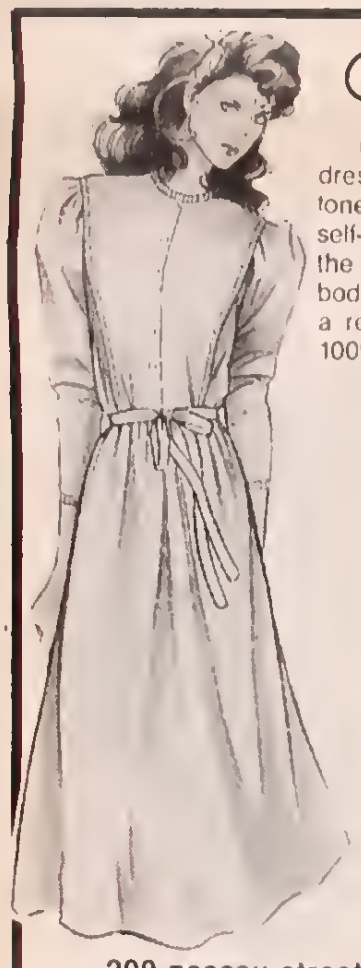
ON SOUTH TULANE ST (OFF NASSAU ST.)
683-5118
Monday - Saturday 9-6



Lanz

Old World Charm This dress with a delicate monotone print and softly pleated self-trim inspires thoughts of the Old Country. The fitted bodice is fully self-lined with a reverse print Made in 100% cotton.

the PICCADILLY

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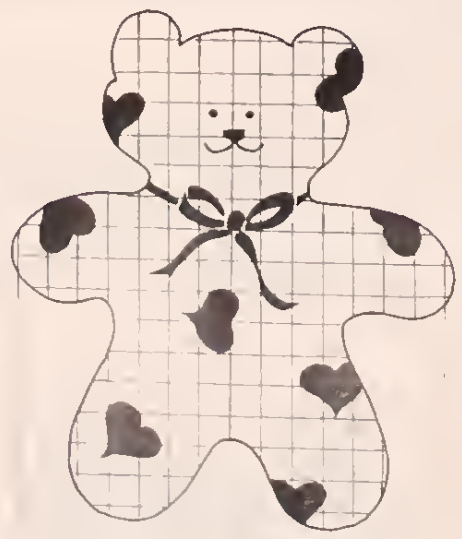
princeton ... 924-5196

358 NASSAU ST
PRINCETON, NJ
609-924-2086
MON-SAT 10-5:30

CONTEMPORARY IMPACT

Everything for Babies...



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THE GABRIELSEN GROUP

ALCOHOLISM UPDATE

Did you know that:

Certified Alcoholism Counselors are the professionals to see if you have any questions about drinking problems or alcoholism for yourself or anyone you know?

THE GABRIELSEN GROUP
Specialists in Alcoholism and Alcohol-related problems

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for men and for women

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across from Thomas Sweet

Store hours: ▪ *Mon.-Fri.-9:30 to 9:00* ▪ *Sat.-9:30 to 6:00* ▪ *Sun.-11:00 to 5:00*

■ Vast Selection ■ Exceptional Prices

■ Lifetime Refund Policy

Cheerfully given for any unworn garment purchased at The Sweater Company

ALL MENS
SOLID SHETLAND CREWS
22.

ALL WOMENS
100% COTTON CABLE CREWS
25.

Other Locations:
Jct. 27—518 Market Place Shopping Center, Princeton, NJ 08540, (201) 297-8440 For Men
Rt. 34 Market Place Shopping Center, Matawan, NJ 07747, (201) 566-1070 For Men

COMMENDED: Thirty-three PHS students have been recognized as Commended Scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Principal John Sakala is shown at left with the students who include, first row, Paolo Sechi, Zeno Wood, Trishka Waterbury, Lisa Klingebiel, David Lennon, Marek Kowarz, Ravi Babu, Michael Stefanchik; second row, Kenneth Bezilla, Martha Waltman, Tamer El Shakhs, Elizabeth Grey, Jonathan Abrahams, Alice Kostin, John Blankstein; third row, Jacob Farmer, Dorothea Von Goeler, Susan Turkel, Graham Trelstad, Kieran Williams, Raviv Lavid, Ben Elref, Tami Loder, Art Agin, David Litt. Absent from photo are Janice Dowell, Mary McDonough, Daniel Richter, Susan Robts, Nicholas Rudenstine, Alison Shanefield, Dominic Tracey, and Elyn Wohl.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A subsequent investigation revealed that the suspect, later identified as Victor Jones, 27, of Columbus, Ohio, had conned the student into believing he was a student from Northwestern University in the process of transferring to Princeton. He had talked the student into allowing him to sleep in the dorm that evening, police said.

Called to the scene, University security charged Jones with trespassing. He had given police a fictitious name but Ptl. Terracciano was able to recall his real name, Chief Michael Carnevale said.

The investigation revealed that Jones was also in violation of his parole which required his remaining in Ohio. He was being held in Borough jail, pending his release to his parole officer.

Another Trespasser. At 4:04 Thursday morning, University security apprehended another trespasser on campus. A computer check by Borough police revealed that the suspect, James Griffin, 24, of Trenton, was wanted on a weapons charge by the Mercer County Sheriff's Department.

Placed in a Borough jail cell to await transfer to the Sheriff's Department, he banged his head against the cell wall and lacerated his forehead. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was x-rayed and treated.

MORE VANDALISM

All Of It Malicious. In one of six acts of criminal mischief reported by police last week, someone used a purple marker to write obscene words on the roof, trunk and doors on the parked car of a Jefferson Road resident.

Police said the vandal took a camera from the car and left behind two empty six packs of beer. The incident took place Saturday afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30.

Township police reported finding more grafitti on 11 windows at the Community Park School building. It was the second time this month that the building has been defaced with graffiti, commented Capt. Jack Petrone, who added police have no suspects.

Officials at Stuart Country Day School are continuing their investigation into the spray painting of obscenities at several locations inside the school, following a dance at the school. Ptl. Robert Nielsen conducted the initial investigation.

Continued on Next Page

Fresh Turkeys For Thanksgiving

10 to 25 lbs.

ORDER NOW!

Fresh Capons - Fresh Pies

ALL ORDERS MUST BE PLACED
NO LATER THAN WED., NOV. 14, 1 P.M.

TOTO'S MARKET

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The Finest in Food for Your Table Since 1912!

MON. & TUES. - 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
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WED. & SAT. - 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S SWEATER SALE

20% off

Now through Saturday

Save 20% on our richly varied selection of sweaters for men and women: lambswool and cashmere patterns, stripes, and solids – even handknits from Uruguay, Ireland and Austria. Now through Saturday only. Savvy shoppers will take this opportunity to stock up.

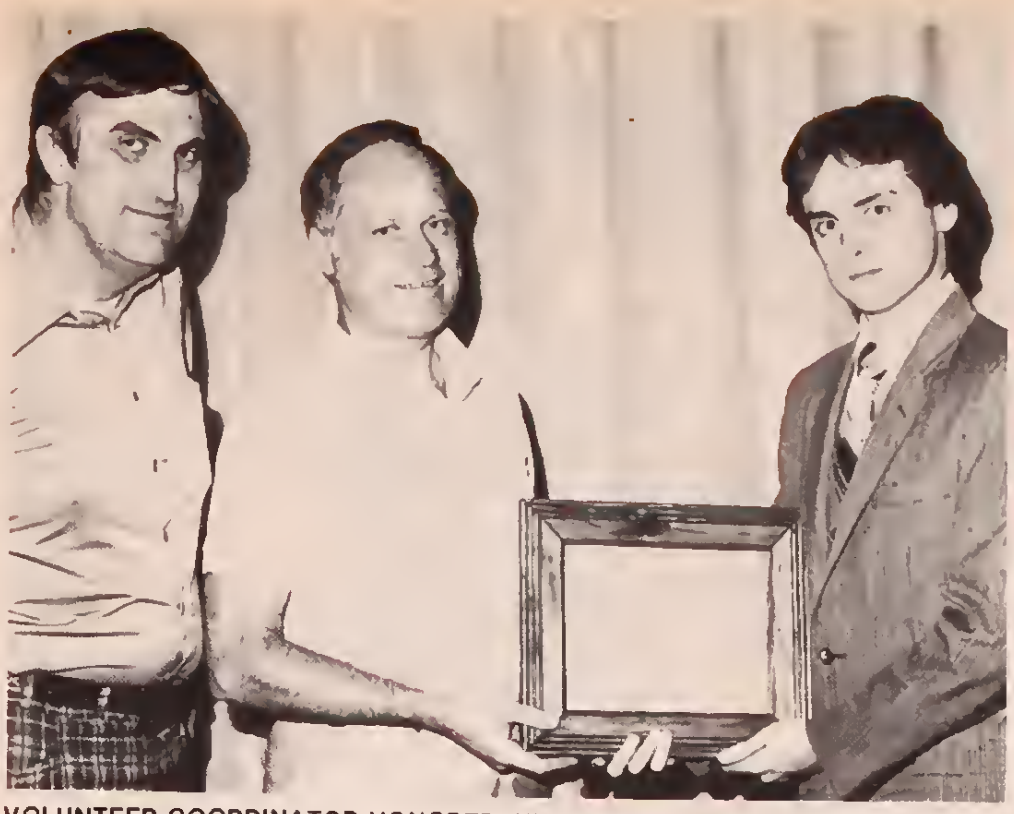
the PRINCETON University Store

Open your own U-Store account and charge INSTANTLY or use VISA, MasterCard, or American Express

36 University Place
921-8500

Mon-Sat 9:00-5:30
Thurs to 8:30

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE IS A STORE FOR EVERYONE



VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR HONORED. Niels Nielsen, center, volunteer advisor and coordinator of Jobseekers, receives the first "End of the Line Award" from Group Leaders Richard Gruenhagen, left, and William Troup. Jobseekers is a self-help organization of individuals seeking to improve their employment status. It meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church in Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A wooden, white gate leading to the athletic fields at Princeton Day School, used to keep unauthorized cars out after school hours, was knocked down and damaged sometime between 6:30 and 9 Sunday evening. Police say it appears as if a vehicle had driven through the gate. Their only clue: some traces of yellow paint left on the fence.

A four by eight-foot front window of Rosedale Mills, 274 Alexander Street, was damaged last week by a high-powered rifle pellet which left a two-inch hole in the center. Police believe someone riding past in a car fired the pellet during the weekend.

Two windows at the Lewis Clinic in the former Littlebrook School building on Magnolia Lane were shot out last week by BB pellets — again, police believe, by someone riding in a car.

NEW REGULATIONS

From State DMV. The State Division of Motor Vehicles in Trenton has announced it will reduce new car exemptions to one year, increase registration fees for commercial vehicles, and attempt to ban raised vehicles from the road unless they meet new safety standards.

Beginning January 1, the exemption from State-required safety and emissions inspections for all new cars

Continued on Next Page

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Coupon Special

Win A FREE TURKEY

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Phone No _____

(Good Only With This Coupon)

Dockside of Princeton is giving away A FREE TURKEY each week until Thanksgiving. To be eligible, you must come to our store, make a purchase and fill out coupon. Drawing every week.

ALSO AVAILABLE ON ORDER

- Geese
- Guinea Hens
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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
N. Harrison St., Princeton 924-0072

SUPER SATURDAY
October 27*

Box Lunches Available For Your Harvard Game Tailgate Party

Boar's Head Quality Cold Cuts
BOILED HAM
Reg. $4.39 lb. **$1.69 ½ lb.**

All Natural Store-Baked
TURKEY BREAST
Reg. $4.69 lb. **$1.99 ½ lb.**

Land-O-Lakes White or Yellow
AMERICAN CHEESE
Reg. $2.99 lb.
$1.19 ½ lb.

Store Cooked
ROAST BEEF
Reg. $6.89 lb.
$2.99 ½ lb.

Hormel DiLusso
GENOA SALAMI
Reg. $4.99 lb.
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JARLSBERG CHEESE
$1.99 ½ lb.

Fresh Roasted Ready-to-Eat
BARBECUED CHICKENS
2 lb. avg. **$2.89 lb.**

FRESH, BRICK-OVEN
ITALIAN BREAD **99¢ loaf**

PASTA SALAD **$1.99 lb.**

FRESH DAILY: BAGELS CROISSANTS, COFFEE and DONUTS

HOT FOODS TO GO

Gourmet Deli & Caterers
236 Nassau St., Princeton
(Next to Redding's)
FOR FASTER SERVICE CALL YOUR ORDER
921-0438
Monday-Friday 7:45 - 8:45 p.m.; Saturday 9-7
* *Special Prices End Saturday, October 27*

MICHELE'S
FAMOUS NY STYLE DELI
RESTAURANT
Rated one of the best
...TRENTON TIMES
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PHONE: 683-1311
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DELI
Hot and Cold Sandwiches
Soup and Special of the Day
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266 Witherspoon St.
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Mon-Fri 8 to 7 pm
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Year 'round!
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ALL TREATS -
NO TRICKS...
Featuring This Week
(Thursday afternoon through Sunday)
Chicken Pot Pies
Osso Bucco
And, of course, soups, salads,
cheeses and desserts to
complete your menus.
La Cuisine
A Carry Out Shop
On the Patio 183C Nassau Street
Tue.-Sat. 9-7; Sun. 9-5 924-7687

PRINCETON YOUTH CALENDAR

Grades 9-12

Monday, October 29 - **Princeton High vs. Hopewell Soccer Game Under the Lights** at Princeton University Lightweight Field between Jadwin Gym and Palmer Stadium. Game time 7:30 p.m. Come early for pre-game activities.

Friday, November 9 - **Princeton High vs. Notre Dame Football Under the Lights** beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Lightweight Field between Jadwin Gym and Palmer Stadium. Pre-game activities.

Youth Employment Service - Registration Monday through Friday, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., for new members aged 14-23 at the Youth Employment Office on 120 John Street. Princeton residents and students attending Princeton schools eligible to participate. For additional information call Mrs. Gilbert at 924-9558.

YWCA Babysitter Clearing House - Babysitters need to register to be in clearing house. A great way to get jobs! Call the YWCA at 924-5571.

Grades 5-8

Tuesday, October 30 and Wednesday, October 31 - "Set Up and Run a Haunted House" from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at Holly House in Princeton Community Village. Sponsored by Creative Theatre Unlimited. For information call 924-3489.

Friday, November 9 - **Princeton High vs. Notre Dame Football Game Under the Lights** at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Lightweight Field between Palmer Stadium and Jadwin Gym.

YWCA Babysitter Clearing House - Sitters need to register with the YWCA to be included in Clearing House. Great way to get jobs! Call 924-5571.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

will be reduced from two years to one year. The one-year exemption also affects trucks and motorcycles.

This means that any new car purchased in 1985 will be due for inspection again in 1986 during the month in which its registration becomes due for renewal.

Owners of commercial vehicles will see an increase in registration fees this fall. The fees will go up gradually as the weight of the vehicle increases. Registrations that expire November 30 and later will be renewed at the new rate.

The increases in commercial registration fees were authorized under legislation creating the N.J. Transportation Trust Fund Authority in order to partially fund an expanded and improved statewide transportation system.

Raised vehicles, those that have been elevated by the use of lift kits and oversized tires, will be barred from the road if they fail to meet new safety standards being proposed by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. Any vehicle that has been raised more than four inches above the manufacturer's specifications will have to undergo special testing to determine whether it is top heavy and subject to a possible rollover accident in normal driving situations.

The DMV is also concerned about the dangers of exposed gas tanks and mufflers when the vehicles are raised beyond the point of safety. Many of the modified trucks and utility vehicles have been raised to the point that underride can occur if they are struck from the rear and override if the raised vehicle strikes another vehicle. In such a collision there is a definite possibility of fire or possible decapitation of occupants riding in the non-raised vehicle.

DISCUSSION PLANNED

On Landmarks Ordinance. One of the first items scheduled for discussion at the Thursday, October 25, meeting of Borough Council will be the revised Landmarks Ordinance being put forward by the Joint Historic Sites Commission.

Throughout the summer, representatives of Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, and the real estate industry — long-term opponents of a landmarks ordinance — have met with the Historic Sites Commission to see if a compromise document could be reached.

However, two days prior to the planned discussion at Borough Council, Princeton University Vice President Eugene McPartland said that he had received the new ordinance for the first time just a few days earlier.

A meeting between the two groups, however, was on the calendar for Wednesday, October 24.

Mr. McPartland said that his committee, which includes William Lawder, vice president of the Seminary, and Morrie Click, president of the Princeton Real Estate Group, was not involved in drafting the latest changes in the ordinance and that there had been no opportunity to meet and respond.

He added that he would reserve comments about the ordinance itself until the Thursday night meeting of Borough Council.

Continued on Next Page

The Great Pumpkin is Back!
Guess the weight of our Great Pumpkin
and get in line for one of three prizes
First Prize - An Autumn Basket
Second Prize - Dozen Sweetheart Roses & a Pumpkin
Third Prize - A Pumpkin & One Free Lunch
Winner will be announced Wednesday, Oct. 31
Stop by for apple cider • indian corn • hardy mums
pumpkins • gourds • other bewitching goodies
Cox's will close at noon Saturday, October 27
because of the wedding in our family.
COX'S
180 Nassau Street • Princeton • 683-1807

fine wines
liquor &
specialty
foods
Ellsworth's
FROM OUR FOOD SECTION...

—NEW CHEESES—
Dry Monterey Jack - Hard Jack cheese with lots of flavor - good for eating and grating.
Rum or Grand Marnier Torte - Creamy cheese with rum or Grand Marnier & covered with almond slices.
Huntsman - Layers of Gloucester and Stilton - Very tasty - Prince Charles' favorite cheese.
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YES, WE ARE GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS!
with Stollens, Lebkuchen, Assorted Biscuits in Tins,
Chocolate Boxes, Cookies, Perugina Bacis,
Torrone Nougat, Amoretto Di Saronna Cookies in tins.
We also have a whole line of delicious imported chocolates from Belgium & Germany
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Don't forget our Boarshead & Shaller & Weber meats
GIFT BASKETS
made to order - $15.00 & up
5,000 Wines
Large Cordial, Liquor Selection
85 Imported Beers -
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Purveyor of fine wines & spirits
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(1st left over bridge from Princeton)
Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-8
Not responsible for typographical errors
Shelf prices prevail in case of error

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

BOARD PLANS SALE

Of Former School. The Stony Brook School on Route 206, the former Princeton Township elementary school that has been out of use for at least 25 years, will be placed on the market.

The School Finance Committee, headed by Board member Hugh Brandt, was expected to authorize the sale of the school at the board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 23.

The board is planning to hire a consultant to help market the structure.

———

School Superintendent Paul Houston said that the former school was on a small property and was not large enough to expand. "It is not up to current standards, and it would cost a lot of money to renovate."

However, he added that the board was "not planning to give it away" and would not sell unless it received "a couple of hundred thousand dollars."

———

26 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending October 18, there were 15 girls and 11 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Michael and Kathy Jensen, 24 Colony Drive, Mercerville, October 12; Robert and Alison Petrilla, Box 306, Roosevelt, October 13; Musharraf and Anwar Hassan, 457 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; Charles and Donna Campbell, 57 Church Street, Allentown; John and Dawn Pat, 239 Mather Avenue; Alan and Susan Woodward, 482 H, Schoolhouse, Jamesburg, all on October 14;

———

Also to Richard and Debra Klevze, RD 3 Box 367, Ringoes, October 15; Robert and Constance Brown, 180 Franklin, Lawrenceville, October 16; Frank and Joanne Simone, 14 Oakbranch Road, Cranbury; Michael and Pamela Beatty, 49-A North Main, Cranbury; Dennis and Terri Hermann, 31 Dayton Road, Jamesburg; all on October 17;

Also to Kevin and Victoria McCarthy, 938 Alexander Road; Edward and Alexandria Breimann, 1586 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville; both on October 17; Frank and Joan Betzler, 10 Fair Lane, Hamilton Square; and Shirley

Continued on Next Page

AT THE COUNTY LEVEL: Princeton Township Committee Candidate Tom Poole, left and Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius met recently in the County Executive's office. Principal topics covered were the proposed County involvement in defending municipalities against high-density Mt. Laurel developments and programs for alleviating traffic congestion in and around Princeton. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

FREE KODAK ENLARGEMENT
WITH KODAK FILM PROCESSING

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Bring in your film and ask for Kodak Processing, and with your finished order you will receive a certificate for a FREE 5x7 with each 12 or 15 KODACOLOR, 20 or 36 Kodak Slides, and a certificate for a FREE 8x10 with each 24 or 36 KODACOLOR. Limit of 2 films per customer with this coupon- 1 week only.

KODAK FILM 50% OFF
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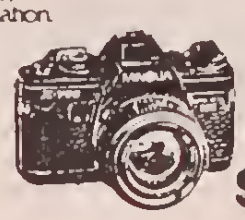
AE-1 PROGRAM — Programmed Automation Plus Shutter-Priority Sophistication System Integration

$199.99* with CANON 50 MM 1.8 LENS



MINOLTA x700 with Minolta 50mm 1.7 LENS $199.99*

KONICA EFP-2 with CASE FILM & BATT. $29.99
FOCUS FREE 35 MM CAMERAS WITH BUILT-IN-FLASH-COMPACT

Canon AF35MII SURE SHOT Now Only $109.95

New! KODAK DISC 3100 CAMERA $29.99 SALE 1 WEEK ONLY

*7 YEAR USA WARRANTY-ONLY $14.90, SALE 1 WEEK ONLY

JVC VHS T-120 TAPE $4.99			LIMIT 2 w/coupon
KODACHROME	SLIDES KR-135-36	$5.99 WITH KODAK PROCESSING	LIMIT 2 w/coupon
POLAROID	SUN 600 or SX-70 Film	$6.49	LIMIT 2 w/coupon
INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS $5.50			2 Color Pictures

NEW YORK CAMERA - NASSAU ST. - PRINCETON
Open 8:30-6 MON-FRI and 9-6 on Saturday

Roberta's is "fabulous"

"It's about time Princeton had a restaurant of this quality!"

"The service was friendly and efficient. The dinner was great and it's wonderful to be able to bring our own wine and save a mark-up of 100-500% that restaurants usually charge!"

The state of New Jersey limits the issuance of liquor licenses by population. Princeton Township now has four restaurants with such licenses. No new licenses will be considered until the 1990 census. There is no separate wine and beer license as in many other states. To obtain a license, a restaurateur must buy a pre-existing one from another restaurant. The present asking price for such a license is about $200,000 in Princeton. For a small restaurant without an extremely large bar scene such a cost is prohibitive.

Therefore, at Roberta's, we are most pleased to have you bring your own alcoholic beverages. We charge a corkage fee of $2 per bottle which only partially covers our costs of glasses, ice, wine buckets, dishwashing and service. We will also store your beverages, at no cost, in our locked storeroom.

We do not enjoy charging this extra fee (and we will not raise our food prices to cover this cost and penalize non-drinkers), but we do consider it quite reasonable. By bringing their own wine, our customers recognize that they are saving a great deal of money. They do not have to pay the large mark-up on their wines which is charged by restaurants with licenses. And, best of all, they can enjoy the very finest food in Princeton, competitively priced, accompanied by their own personal choice of beverages.

Luncheon: Tues.-Fri. noon-2:30 p.m.
Dinner: Tues.-Thurs., Sunday 6-9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 6-10
Brunch: Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Special Parties Arranged

Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St.
(where parking is ample and free)
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We Carry A Full Selection Of Fresh Seafood Including Hot Chowders Daily ... Plus Free Recipe Cards Available

MED. SHRIMP 41-50 count $4.99 lb.
HADDOCK FILLET $2.69 lb.
STUFFED FLOUNDER w/CRAB MEAT $3.99 lb.
BRAZILIAN LOBSTER TAILS $9.99 lb.

BAY SCALLOPS $2.69 lb.

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.00 OFF 10 Regular Price of any Maine Lobster. Expires 10/27/84

FOODTOWN OF ROCKY HILL HAS THE FRESHEST SEAFOOD CATCH OF THE DAY — DAY BOAT FISH!

The boats catching the fish will leave the harbor at 3 a.m. and arrive back in port by 1 p.m. (This is called day boat fish) The fish is then taken off the boats in ice-packed containers. The containers are then placed on the conveyor belt and sent directly to the cutting room that has a temperature no higher than 30 degrees. As soon as the fish is filleted, it is candled (run over a light to check for parasites) and sent through a spraying tunnel. The spray is 100% distilled water. From there it is placed in the tray and moves down the line through a tunnel for the ultrasonic sterilization of bacteria. Immediately the pack is sealed and placed in a chilled box. After the boxing is completed, the product goes into the cooler awaiting pack up (the same day) for transport to the stores. All the above process is completed within a two-hour period.
At no time will any product be packed that isn't caught within the 10-hour period.

Foodtown
Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill, N.J. • 924-6461

Continued on Next Page

PARTY FOR DEMOCRATS. Senator Bill Bradley was a guest at a recent fund-raising party held for Princeton Borough Council candidates at the Jefferson Road home of Margaret and Richard Wright. Left to right are Candidate Marvin Reed, Senator Bradley, Candidate Mildred Trotman, Host Richard Wright, and Candidate Jane Terpstra.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

and Wayne Koci, 47 Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction, both on October 18.

Sons were born to Stephen and Lindsay Diehl, Princeton Arms No. 248, Cranbury; Arthur and Marylou Ferraro, 77 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, both on October 12; James and Cynthia Rura, 102 Broad Street, Hightstown, October 13; Frank and Judith Wayno, 41 Delaware Avenue, Lambertville; Bradley and Elaine Smith, 101 Running Brook East, Trenton, both on October 15

Also to Stephen and Beryl Knpolow, 1 Beechtree Lane, Plainsboro; Charles and Susan McKenna, 369 Triangle Road, Somerville; Robert and Evelyn Santos, Village E Apt. F-19, East Windsor, all on October 16; Louis and Maura Ferdinand, 24-01 Deer Creek D, Plainsboro; Matthew and Karen Ristuccia, 149 Linden Lane, both on October 17; and Robert and Lula Hinckenhurg, 206 Teakwood Drive, Bayville, October 18.

TEA PLANNED

By YES. Youth Employment Service of Princeton (YES) will hold a tea on Tuesday, October 30, at 4 p.m. at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, to celebrate the second anniversary of the Intergenerational Program. The program serves the elderly in Princeton, provides employment for young people, and creates enjoyable associations between the two groups.

This year, expanded services are available because of a check for $4,300 from The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in support of the program.

Princeton High School boys and girls enrolled in the program are trained under the supervision of an adult counselor. Running errands, pushing a vacuum cleaner, reading aloud or writing letters are some of the regular responsibilities assumed by the teenagers.

According to YES staff, a genuine interest and affection often develops between student and employer. The few hours can become the highlight of the week, particularly in the case of shut-ins or persons who need to be accompanied when they go out.

The Intergenerational Program got under way when volunteers at YES saw a need in the community and a possibility to fill this need through the young people registered with them.

Hanneke Calmon, who was then president of YES and is now director of the program, investigated similar programs and looked into local needs with Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center. She then consulted Princeton High School staff, who offered to take an active part.

There now exists a special program at the high school under Ron Horowitz, faculty member for Learning in the Community. Students receive up to five credits for three to four hours of work a week, as well as their hourly wages, for job assignments.

To learn more about the Intergenerational Program, call the YES office at 924-5841, or Eva Schwab at 924-8375. Anyone interested in attending the tea should call Hanneke Calmon at 921-0235 or Jocelyn Helm at 924-7108.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT

In Princeton. The Princeton

Continued on Page 16

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You must get to Thomas Sweet - Their chocolates are ... BEWITCHING!

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Our makizushi (bite-size chunks of raw fish, rice and vegetables rolled in sheets of seaweed) include tekkamaki (tuna), kappamaki (slivered cucumber) and futomaki (fish, egg and vegetables)

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Pony rides
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Hot dogs • Apple pies
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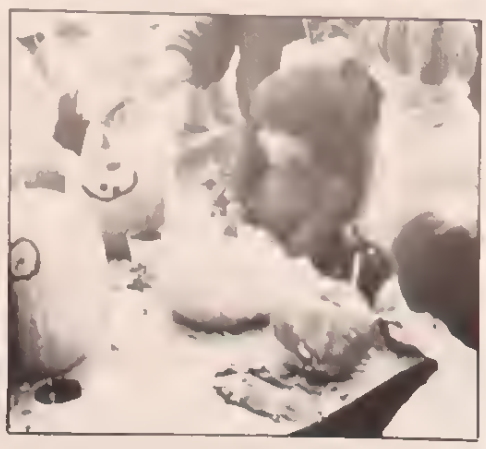

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Havarti with Dill .....$2.99 per lb.
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Shells Of Beef lb. **$1.77** USDA CHOICE

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Beef Tenderloin lb. **$3.49**

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T Bone or Porterhouse Steak lb. **$3.69**

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Sirloin Steak lb **$2.69**

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Sirloin Steak lb. **$3.99**

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Chicken Legs lb. **89¢**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A" White Ribs
Chicken Breast lb. **$1.59**

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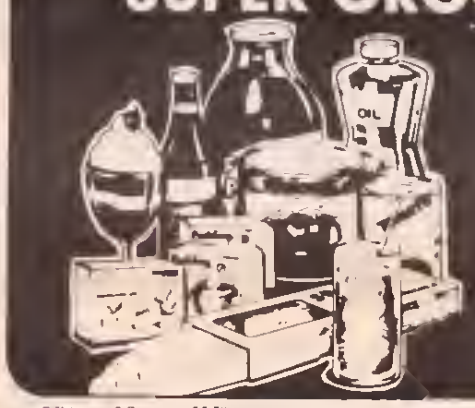

Chunk Light In Water or Oil
Starkist Tuna 6½ oz. can **69¢**

Foodtown Reg. or Natural
Apple Sauce 25 oz. jar **49¢**

#9 Thin or #8 Reg. or #35 Elbows **Mueller's Spaghetti**	1 lb pkg	49¢
Reg. or Unscented Laundry **Tide Detergent**	84 oz. box	$3.29
Niagra **Spray Starch**	22 oz. can	$1.09
Heinz **Chili Sauce**	12 oz. btl.	99¢
Glad Handle Tie **Kitchen Bags**	10 in box	99¢
Poland **Spring Water**	gal btl.	79¢
Doxsee New England Style **Clam Chowder**	15 oz can	99¢

SUPER DAIRY

New Sunkist **Orange Juice**	½ gal. cart.	$1.49
Asst. Flavors **Breyers Yogurt**	3 6 oz. cups	$1
Breakstone Asst. Flavors **Cottage Cheese**	16 oz. cont.	$1.09
Breakstone Sweet or Salted **Whipped Butter**	8 oz. cup	$1.29
Super Value **Velveeta Slices**	16 oz. pkg	$2.19
La Yogurt **Plain Yogurt**	quart cont.	$1.19
Quarters **Parkay Margarine**	lb. pkg.	79¢
Philadelphia Soft **Cream Cheese**	12 oz. cup	$1.79
Fresh Harvest **Apple Cider**	gal. cont.	$1.99

Dog Food, Blue Label **Ken L Ration**	90 oz. pkg. of 6	$1.89
Detergent **Joy Liquid Dish**	22 oz cont.	$1.29

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water**	23 oz btl.	89¢
Bite Size Imp. from England **Carr's Crackers**	4¼ oz pkg	99¢
Stone **Wheat Crackers**	10 oz. pkg	99¢
Imp. from Denmark, Danish **Butter Cookies**	lb tin	$1.69

BAKERY VALUES

Assorted **Foodtown Donuts**	10 oz. pkg	99¢
Foodtown 100% Whole **Wheat Bread**	16 oz. loaf	59¢
Pet **Pecan Twirls**	6 oz. pkg	59¢
Foodtown **Pound Cake Cuts**	14 oz. pkg	$1.19

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh **Scrod Fillet**	lb.	$2.19
Fresh **Cod Fillet**	lb.	$2.19
Small **Fresh Scallops**	lb.	$2.69
Pan Ready or Whole **Fresh Whiting**	lb.	$1.69
Fresh **Bluefish Fillet**	lb.	$1.99

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Boneless Skinless Breast
Chicken Cutlets lb. **$1.89**

Fancy Milk Fed **Shoulder Veal Chops**	lb.	$2.59
Fancy Milk Fed For Stew **Veal Cubes**	lb	$2.79
Italian Style Hot or Sweet **Pork Sausage**	lb	$1.49
Fresh Pure Pork Thick or Thin Breakfast **Sausage Links**	lb	$1.49
Fancy Milk Fed With Pocket **Breast of Veal**	lb.	$1.19
Hillshire Farm Meat **Polska Kielbasa**	lb.	$2.29
Hillshire Farm Beef **Polska Kielbasa**	lb.	$2.39
Hillshire Farm **Smoked Beef Sausage**	lb.	$2.39
Frozen Tyson Heat & Serve **Fried Chicken**	2 lb. pkg	$3.29
Frozen Shenandoah "Low Sodium" All White Meat **Turkey Roast**	2 lb. pkg	$3.48
Frozen Shenandoah "Low Sodium" White & Dark Meat **Turkey Roast**	2 lb. pkg	$3.28

Asst., Decorated or Arts & Flowers
Viva Towels jumbo roll **69¢**

Reg. or Chunky
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **$1.39**

Bumble Bee **Pink Salmon**	15½ oz can	$1.89
Tuna **Figaro Catfood**	3 6 oz cans	$1
Extra Long Grain **Carolina Rice**	3 lb pkg	$1.29
Arm & Hammer **Baking Soda**	2 16 oz. boxes	79¢
Dry Roasted Salted, Reduced Sodium or Unsalted **Fisher Peanuts**	12 oz jar	$1.99
Liquid Cleaner **Top Job**	40 oz btl.	$2.59
Airwick Reg. or Scent II **Carpet Fresh**	14 oz. cont.	$1.99

SUPER FROZEN

Citrus Hill **Orange Juice**	12 oz can	99¢
Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak or Turkey **Morton Dinners**	11 oz pkg	99¢
Seneca Sweetened **Grape Juice**	2 6 oz. cans	89¢
Mrs. Paul's **Onion Rings**	5 oz pkg	69¢
Seneca **Apple Juice**	2 6 oz. cans	89¢
Stouffer Chicken Cacciatore with Vermicelli **Lean Cuisine**	19⅞ oz pkg	$2.29
Singleton **Cooked Shrimp**	8 oz pkg.	$2.49
Cod or Perch **Foodtown Fillets**	16 oz. pkg	$1.69
Sau Sea **Cooked Shrimp**	5 oz. pkg	$1.59

SUPER PRODUCE

California Size 14 Large Bunch
Broccoli ea. **89¢**

California **Emperor Grapes**	lb	79¢
California 48 Size **Artichokes**	2 for	89¢
Fresh **Carrots**	2 lb bag	49¢
Fancy **McIntosh Apples**	3 lb. bag	99¢
42 Size **Large Pomegrantes**	2 for	99¢
Florida 12 Size **Large Avocados**	ea.	69¢
63 Size **Florida Limes**	10 for	99¢
200 Size **Western Lemons**	8 for	99¢
Medium Size **Waxed Yellow Turnips**	lb.	19¢
Super Value **Green Cabbage**	lb.	19¢
Fresh Chicory or **Escarole**	lb.	49¢
Super Value **Cello Spinach**	10 oz. bag	89¢

SUPER APPY

Dak Imported Danish Sliced to Order
Cooked Ham ½ lb. **$1.49**

Imported Bavarian Sliced to Order **Swiss Cheese**	½ lb	$1.69
Best New York Style Sliced to Order **Pastrami Plates**	½ lb.	$1.19
Foodtown Sliced to Order **Wide Bologna**	½ lb.	99¢
Imported Bavarian Store Cut **Blue Cheese**	lb.	$5.99
Foodtown Sliced to Order **Liverwurst**	½ lb	79¢
Imported Bavarian With Mushroom Store Cut **Bonchampi**	lb	$5.99
Plymouth Rock Sliced to Order **Spiced Ham**	½ lb.	$1.19
Tobin Mother Goose Sliced to Order **Braunschweiger**	½ lb	$1.29
Imported Bavarian Store Cut **Butter Cheese**	lb.	$3.39
Imported Bavarian W/Salami Store Cut **Smoked Cheese**	lb.	$3.49

SUPER DELI

Sliced **Virginia Bacon**	lb. pkg	$1.39
Meat **Armour Franks**	lb. pkg.	$1.19
Weaver **Chicken Franks**	lb pkg	89¢
Dak Uncanned Ham **Lookin' Lean**	3 lb can	$7.99

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COCA COLA, DIET COKE OR TAB 2 liter btl. **79¢**

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White or Asst. Bathroom
BANNER TISSUE 4 roll in pkg. **49¢**

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DAVIDSON COUPON

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WHIPPED BUTTER 8 oz. cup **89¢**

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MAILBOX

Preserve Prospect Park.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I reside at 251 South Harrison Street, directly across from Butler housing tract, adjacent to the 16.5 acre site (Prospect Park) between Broadmead and Harrison Street that you have arbitrarily decided to rezone R.H. According to my calculations, this comes to almost 200 units. I have lived here nine years. My two children go to Riverside Elementary School where my wife operates an afterschool program. Generally, I do not like to get involved in politics as my opinion of politicians is not generally high.

Prospect Park is a quiet partially wooded area owned hy the University and used by the general public. There are several hasehall fields and a private swim club. There is a small stream that runs through a plat of marsh which is a bird and wildlife sanctuary. Innumerable picnickers, dog walkers, students, golfers, and weekend warriors use this ground on a regular hasis. Children can actually still build tree forts, pick cattails and catch crayfish here. The University track team uses it far cross country. The very reasons that caused people to choose this town by nature or circumstance are quickly eroding. Already several hooses in this 3-5 block are up for sale.

While the loss of this space may be deemed in the Township's and Planning Board's nearsighted eyes to forfeit a few for the benefit of the many; eventually it will come at the detriment of the many for the sake of a chosen few.

S. S. GADEKAR
251 Harrison Street

Housing Clarification.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mr. Meehan's letter in Town Topics' October 10th issue hns me puzzled. I was co-chairperson of the Affordable Housing Committee for Princeton Borough and I know of no effort to "tout the Mallach-Nolan report." That report was made for Township Committee, not Borough Council, and was made available to those committee members who wanted to read it for reference only. At no time was it assumed that the Mallach-Nolan report was aimed at the Borough and I don't believe any of our findings were based on that report.

As for anyone soggesting that a formal plan be adopted to make the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation the "low income Czar for the Borough," it never reached the sub-committee that I worked with and was no part of the recommendations in our final report. It might have been suggested in Mr. Meehan's hearing but it certainly never got beyond that as far as I know.

We're all appalled at the numbers which have been used from the Warren County case as it applies to the Borough. Mr. Meehan may have confused early suggestions in his sub-committee deliherations with the final report which includes neither suggestion he mentions and certainly does not envision providing the numher of units the Mallach-Nolan report included in its Township study.

KARL M LIGHT
247 Nassau Street

Yes to Mt. Laurel.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing, "from the other side of the tracks," in response to the several recently published letters and articles concerning the Princetons' responses to the Mt. Laurel mandate for fair-share low cost housing.

As a child, I first visited Princeton in 1947 when the town could best he described as a village and when, I would guess, three-quarters of the houses which now constitute the township had yet to be built. Five years later, when my family and I moved to the area, the same situation prevailed.

Clearly the "quality of life" arguments which are now raised against the building of new high density housing for low and moderate income families could have as easily been leveled against the building of the prefabricated and other non-traditional houses which sprang up in the 'fifties and greatly altered the appearance and population density of Princeton

These hooses, no douht, constitute the dwelling places of many of these who now so vehemently object to the new housing now contemplated. In fact, one of the remarkable achievements of Princeton, it seems to me, is that it has been able to adapt to suburbanization and yet remain a relatively intimate community which offers so many advantages to those of us lucky enough to live here.

I count myself among those lucky — but it has not been without a finnncial struggle that I hnve maintained myself and my son here for 12 of the last 15 years, and the lnrgest part of that struggle has been finding housing and paying for it. I am a renter; nlthough I am a solidly middle class professional, I have never had sufficient funds to purchase a house in the past, and, with the ever-increasing spiral of purchase prices, it is now clear that, despite old dreams, I will never he able to afford to buy a home here.

My situation is made even more precarious by the growing scarcity of rental units and the preposterous rents which are now being charged for those units which do exist. Additionally, I earn too much to qualify for an apartment in Princeton Community Village.

For people like me — and I know many of them — the arguments against "destroying open space" and "maintaining our quality of life" have a particularly negative sting because they appear to be subterfuges for an upper-middle class snobbery (to say nothing of a subtle racism) which would exclude us from this town. Open space does not seem to be so threatened when $200,000 single family homes are contemplated for building, nor is "high density" housing a problem when that housing is a Queenston Commons, a Richard Court or the town houses now being developed on Mt. Lucas Road

The housing question, as I see it, goes beyond how much new housing will he built to accommodate low and moderate purchases: the accompanying issue is that there are fewer and fewer rental units — thanks largely to condominimizing in the Borough — nor any discussion of the role of rentals in the public forum.

The Borough, which once had a flawed rent control ordinance, abolished it in 1980, and, to my knowledge, the Township (where I now live) has never had rent control provisions. Rent controls can be imposed, by law, when there is a housing emergency; for many Princeton tenants, such a housing emergency clearly exists.

The combination of the hostility to compliance with Mt. Laurel (particularly in the form of federal law suits which will be hideously costly and likely unsuccessful) and the lack of rent control create a clear impression to people

Continued on Next Page

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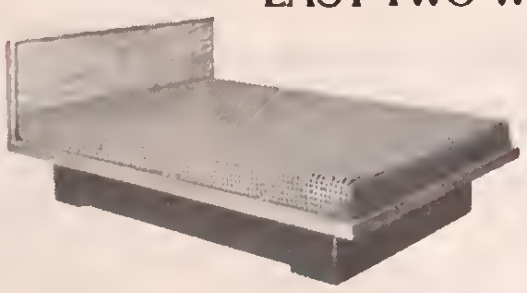
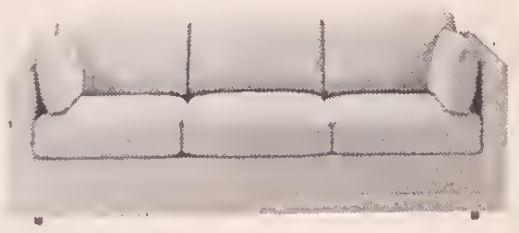


The platform bed in oak, in 3 sizes. Options include headboard, storage drawer, mattress. Double bed as shown **$575** reg. $640. Comp. savings on other sizes.



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Our classic bookcases in oak or teak veneers, or white lacquer. In oak or teak: wide low bookcase **$79** reg. $89. wide tall bookcase **$99** reg. $119. narrow tall bookcase **$89** reg. $99. double doors **$45** reg. $50. single door **$25** reg. $30. Similar savings in white.

Storage in oak or teak. Shown are only some of the many coordinated pieces. Wide tall unit with drop front, 4 drawers, extra shelf **$347.75** reg. $392.50. narrow tall unit with record divider **$168** reg. $190. narrow tall unit with single door, 4 drawers, extra shelf **$271.50** reg. $302.50.

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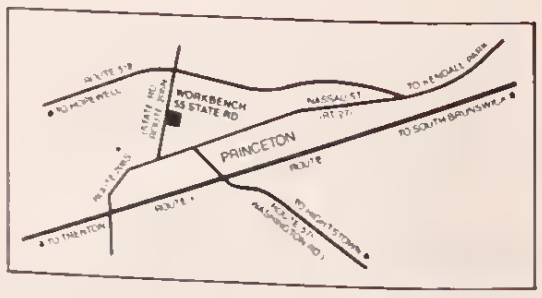

Workbench Inc. 1984

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

like me that our future here is doomed. Mayor Sigmund and her Democratic colleagues on the Borough Council are to be commended for their desire to cooperate with the spirit of Mt. Laurel.

I hope that the Township Committee's recent actions in proposing an ordinance to comply with Mt. Laurel will yield a more accommodating approach to the serious problem of escalating housing costs. But these actions will need supplementations in the form of rent protections if the Princetons are to be home to citizens of all economic means.

MARGUERITE ROSENTHAL

138 Jefferson Road

Clarification Offered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I believe that some misunderstanding may exist concerning several aspects of the affordable housing ordinance recently introduced by Township Committee. I will attempt to clear up these matters.

First, Section 10B-344 of the ordinance deals with certain changes in street, curbing, guttering and sidewalk requirements which may be permitted in order to reduce the cost of building the affordable housing. These appear to have been interpreted by some as a wholesale relaxation of building standards and-or an attempt to relegate our low and moderate income citizens to substandard housing.

Not so. Construction of the affordable housing units must conform to the BOCA code, which governs all housing construction in the township and in this state. Further, there are many other safeguards built into the ordinance. The Planning Board, for example, retains complete control over site plan approval.

Second, there seems to be some question as to how the numbers of housing units, auto trips, added population etc. which I quoted in my opening remarks to Township Committee on October 15th were derived. If one assumes that Princeton Township's "fair share" will be about 650, all the other numbers can be derived in straightforward fashion from this number coupled with a reading of the ordinance. Indeed, the numbers quoted all appear on the summary sheet distributed to Township Committee by Mr. Kimball, our planner.

Actually, our fair share may be smaller — perhaps 530, or less — and we are certainly going to fight to reduce it as much as possible. But it seems to me no more than prudent to plan for the worst case. If it doesn't come about, fine, but if it does we won't be caught napping.

Last, I would like to remind everyone that any township ordinance can be amended at a later date. If the outcome of the present Mt. Laurel law suits against us is favorable, or if the Mt. Laurel decision is modified either by the courts or the legislature, the ordinance can always be changed to make any adjustments which are appropriate.

WINTHROP S. PIKE
Mayor, Princeton Township

One R-H Tract Unsuitable.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last Monday night Princeton TownshipCommittee introduced the Affordable Housing Ordinance. This ordinance was recommended by the Princeton Regional Planning Board. Along with its adoption, the planning board members are urging the township to purchase the tracts in the recommended small lots R-H (12 dwellings per acre) zones on which most of the lower income housing is expected to be built.

One of the R-H tracts already owned jointly by the Township, Borough and Princeton University is located at the corner of River Road and Herrontown Road. This 26 acres of land is the only buffer zone that exists between the Sewage Treatment Plant and its adjacent neighborhood.

With the rapid growth our area is experiencing, the expansion of this treatment plant is inevitable.

The Planning Board's recommendation and the approval of Township Committee to introduce such an ordinance indicates their insensitivity not only to the existing neighbors but also to the future low and moderate income residents who will be asked to invest in housing next to a sewage treatment plant.

I urge everyone concerned to express their dismay by addressing this issue publicly before Township Committee adopts this Affordable Housing Ordinance. It is to be adopted November 8, 1984.

OLIVIA APPLEGATE
Member, Princeton Environmental Commission
98 Random Road

Go Jiggle in Lawrence.
To the Editor, Town Topics:

I have a suggestion for Mr. Salmon who maligned Princeton joggers, the Princeton Half Marathon, Princeton streets, and the Princeton football team in the October 17 TOWN TOPICS: Jiggle your favorite parts in Lawrence where you pay taxes and do not bother to come to Princeton.

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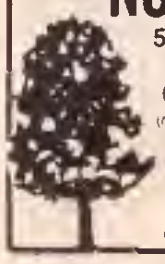

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The Fishman cometh.
Olafur Jonsson serves delicious Icelandic Smoked Salmon at Landau's in Princeton again.

The last time Olafur Jonsson came to Landau's Princeton shop was Christmas 1983 and he was serving samples of pure Smoked Salmon from Iceland's crystal-clear rivers. He was deluged with requests to buy this delicious fish.

Well, Ollie the Fishman will be back at Landau's and he'll be prepared with plenty of Icelandic Smoked Salmon, the finest in the world. This delicious fish makes a wonderful gift, but only if you can bear to give it away.

Be at Landau's on Saturday, October 27th, or Saturday, November 3rd 11 a.m. til 4 p.m. for the return of Ollie the Fishman and taste pure Icelandic Smoked Salmon. It will be the best you ever tasted. Landau's guarantees it (and while visiting, browse through the world's largest collection of Icelandic Woolens).

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Area League of Women Voters and the Social Concerns Committee of the Princeton Jewish Center will co-sponsor a Candidates' Night at the Center, 457 Nassau Street on Monday at 7:45 p.m.

The program will present candidates for Congress from the 12th District as well as candidates for Mercer County Freeholder, Princeton Township Committee and Princeton Borough Council.

There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience. The League urges all area voters to attend.

HOT DOG STAND?

On Nassau Street? If Princeton doesn't yet have a hot dog pushcart on Nassau Street, it isn't for lack of trying.

This time, John Tzovolos of The Athenian Restaurant on Witherspoon Street, whose brother, Jimmy, owns the restaurant, is trying to get Borough Council to agree that a hot dog stand is a good idea.

Historically, Council has been unsympathetic to such plans. Only one council member, Peter Bearse, voted for such a dining spot when a similar request was made about a year ago.

Will Mr. Tzovolos fare any better?

At the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 25, he will present ten pages of signatures in favor of a pushcart to sell frankfurters and soft drinks on the sidewalk of Nassau Street between Vandeventer and Palmer Square.

He'd like to sell these "premium quality eatables" (read "hot dogs") between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

In his letter to Council, Mr. Tzovolos describes the cart he envisions as being three by five feet and made of "sanitary and attractive stainless steel." He vows to be personally responsible for sanitary policy and cleanness "both on the cart and on behalf of patrons."

According to Mr. Tzovolos, every one of the 200 or so persons who signed his petition was in favor of such a cart. He says he found no nay-sayers.

A random sampling taken by TOWN TOPICS — in a polling procedure that would never be countenanced by Mr. Gallup or Mr. Harris — showed 90 percent of those polled in favor of a hot dog stand. (Ten people were asked; one said she didn't like hot dogs)

TO BENEFIT MEDICAL CENTER. Marian R. Rice, left, chairman of the Auxiliary Christmas card sale, holds this year's card, which features a white embossed wreath tied with a red bow. Edie Martin, an Auxiliary hospital volunteer, holds the 1983 card. Cards may be purchased at the November Christmas Boutique, the gift shop in the Medical Center, or the front desk at Merwick.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

For Drunken Driving. Two Princeton residents had their licenses suspended and were fined in Borough traffic court Monday for driving while intoxicated.

Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Herbert Williams, 218 Birch Avenue, $615, revoked his license for two years and sentenced him to two days in jail. Malcolm N. McKinnon, 91 Edgerstoune, was fined $365 and lost his license for six months. He was also fined $25 for no license or registration in possession.

John S. DeGrazia, 16 Linden Lane, was fined $60 for failing to observe a traffic officer's signal, and $30 for not crossing in a crosswalk while on roller skates. Others with more than one charge include Frank C. Gear, 41 Park Place, $30, improper display of plates, and $30, failure to make repairs; Ronald E. Brown, 4 Gallup Road, $25, failure to exhibit a driver's license and insurance, and $25, no helmet; and Carol Hedges, 41 Spring Street, $25, unregistered vehicle, and $25 each on three separate charges of overdue inspection.

Fined for speeding were Nancy G. Bermeo, 711 Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, $75; and Peter M. Beckerman, 27 Longview Drive; Robert Bernhard, 166 Cedar Lane; David M. Zarish, 19 Main Street, Kingston; and Aly S. Nazmy, Department of Civil Engineering, Princeton University — all $60 each. Lawrence J. Leson, 115 Spruce Street, and Andrew P. Chafin, Graduate College, paid $35 and $25 for improper display of plates.

Others: Allen B. Levine, 311 Bergen Street, Lawrenceville, $60, improper passing; Steven J. DeMauro, Canal Road, $70, failure to give proper signal; Susan G. Darnton, 6 McCosh Circle, $60, wrong way, one way street; Paula K. Muller, 30 Lake Lane, $40, obstructing passage; and George J. Hamilton, 197 John Street, $20, failure to make inspection repairs.

In criminal court last week, Samuel A. Burnett, 17 Clay Street, was fined $25 and placed on probation for six months for assault. He was also ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Kempton B. Hastings, 13 Newlin Road, and Geoffrey S. Solomon, 84 Hardy Drive, were each fined $65 by Judge Sydney Souter for red light violations.

Elizabeth Stetson, 68 Drakes Corner Road, was fined $50 on two offenses of not turning off her alarm within 15 minutes as required by a Township ordinance. She was found not guilty on a third offense.

DONATIONS SOUGHT

For Boychoir Sale. The Parent Association of the American Boychoir School will hold a Garage Sale and Book Fair on Saturday, November 3. Proceeds will be used to buy educational materials and a sound system for the choir's tour bus.

Donations are still being col-

Continued on Page 18

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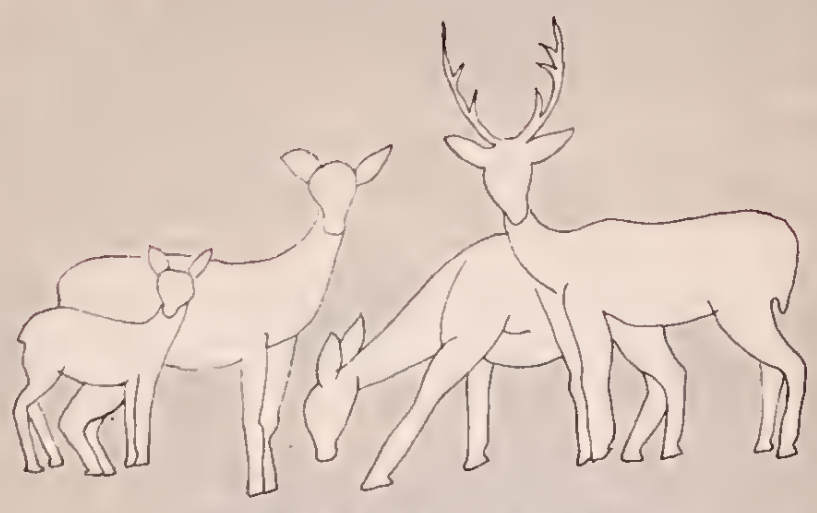

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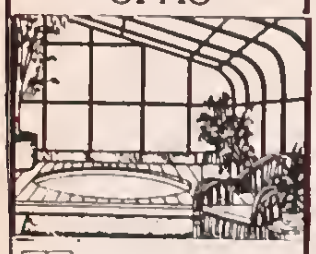

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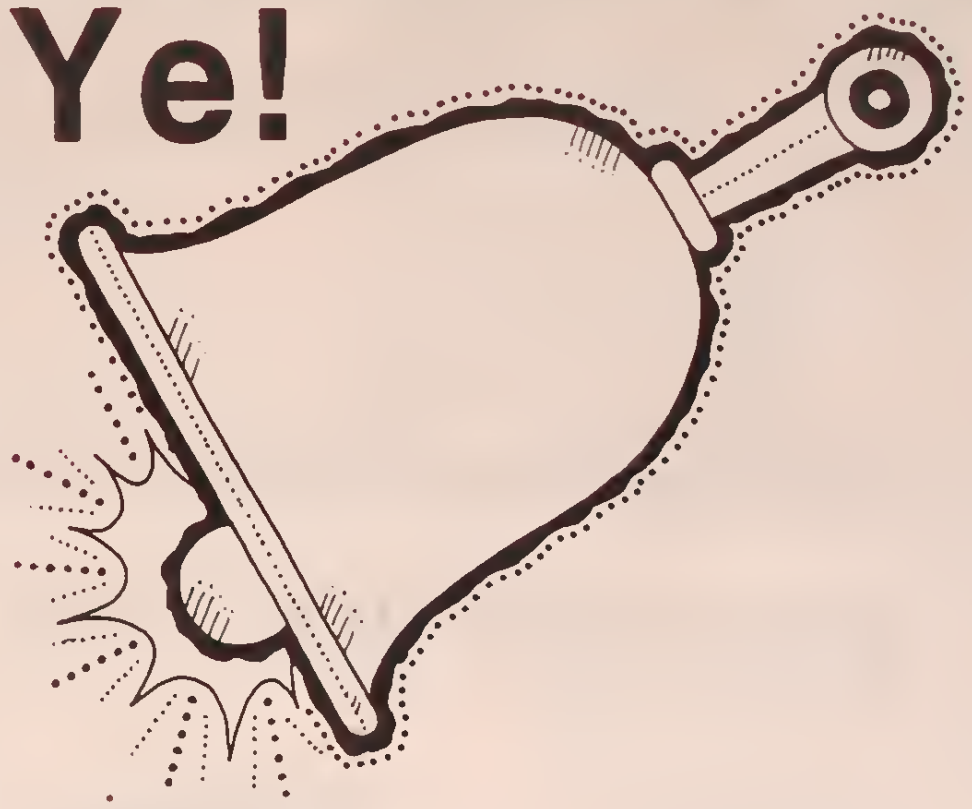

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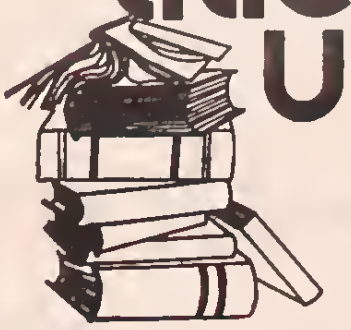

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

lected for this sale and may be dropped off at the school. For pick-ups and information call 924-5858 and ask for Martin Leyland.

TO TEACH BASKETBALL

To Young Children. The YMCA will offer four weeks of basketball instruction beginning November 10 for children ages 4 through 12. League play follows in January and will extend through March.

A new coed division has been developed to offer programs for 4- and 5-year-old boys and girls. The two older divisions have also been restructured so that programs are divided into boy and girl divisions. The YMCA feels that girls will become more involved and have a greater opportunity to learn and excel under the new system.

John Matune, athletic director, will supervise the instruction and see to it that the atmosphere continues to be one of learning and understanding, with an orientation toward skills and values. Sports values are taught to help insure fair play, sportsmanship and an attitude of appreciation of others. Area coaches, parents, college and high school students will continue to make up the teaching and coaching staff.

Registration is available through November 5. For more information call the YMCA at 924-4497.

HALLOWEEN PARTY SET

By Folk Dance Group. The Princeton Folk Dance Group will hold its annual halloween party on Tuesday, October 30.

The party will be a costume affair, with international dancing, for children of all ages. There will be Halloween treats — everyone is invited to bring their own. Beginners are welcome — there is free instruction, and no partner is needed. The party will run from 7:30 to 10 in the multipurpose room of the Riverside School on Riverside Drive in Princeton.

For more information call 921-1756 or 924-7350.

NAMED TRUSTEE

Of Boychoir School. Milton Babbitt, professor of music emeritus at Princeton University and a composer of distinctly contemporary music, has been elected to the board of trustees of the American Boychoir School.

Prof. Babbitt taught at Princeton for more than 40 years and continues as the William Shubael Connt Professor Emeritus. He also teaches composition at the Juilliard School in New York City. He has won a number of citations and awards for his compositions, which have been widely performed and frequently recorded

In addition to serving on the board, he will serve on the school's music committee.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At University Observatory

The Princeton University Observatory will hold an open house, rain or shine, on Thursday, November 15, at 7. The observatory is located in Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane.

There will be a talk by Dr Piet Hut of the Institute for Advanced Study on Comets, Dinosaurs and the Sun's Companion." Weather permitting, observers will be able to look at the Asteroid Ceres through the nine-inch refracting telescope.

MAKE A GIFT

Classes Offered. The YWCA Artisan's Guild is offering several classes during November in which participants will learn skills that can translate into holiday gifts.

Hope Allee, a consignor at the Artisan's Guild Shop, will lead two session on making smocked ornaments on November 16 and 30. Dick Gilbert, another consignor, will teach carving and painting a wooden songbird in a five-session class. Still another class is four Wednesday mornings devoted to designing and creating an applique crib quilt, taught by Pina Shonheiter.

Brazilian embroidery will he led by Karen Cermele on November 15 and 29. Irene Kiegler, another consignor, will teach monogramming on fabric on November 8. Classes meet in the lounge of the program wing of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. For information, and to register, call the YWCA at 924-5571, or inquire at the YWCA office.

EDUCATION FOR LIFE

Is Topic. Francis Edmunds, founder of Emerson College in England, will speak at the Waldorf Nursery-Kindergarten, Johnson Park School, on Monday at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "Education for Life: The Waldorf Approach." Emerson College is a

Continued on Next Page

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Balance Borough Council for a reasoned, logical, and informed response to the Mount Laurel burden of building new high density housing in the Borough.

WHERE WE STAND:	CURRENT BOROUGH COUNCIL POLICY (5-1 DEMOCRAT MAJORITY)
1. Fight Mount Laurel burden until our obligation is proven. We believe the Borough has no Mount Laurel burden.	1. Submit to the Mount Laurel decision without a fight. Begin construction of high density housing before obligation is proved.
2. Join our neighboring municipalities in a federal lawsuit to challenge the Mount Laurel decision.	2. Voted not to co-operate with our neighbors in regional lawsuit.
3. Litigate early Mount Laurel lawsuits against the Borough to get a final determination if we have a burden at all.	3. Currently in settlement negotiations with first litigant. Settlement might bind us to a drastic burden which might not otherwise be imposed.
4. Hire planners who are committed to defending the Borough from more high density housing.	4. Hired an "expert" who calculated that the Borough has a burden of 1467 new housing units.
5. Would hire an experienced attorney with long background of municipal legal experience.	5. Hired the Democratic County Chairman as municipal attorney.
6. Hold open meetings on all aspects of Mount Laurel problem. If new housing is going to be in your neighborhood, don't you want to know?	6. Held closed sessions on high density housing site selection.

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Paid for by Republican Association of Princeton, P O Box 381, G Adriance, Treasurer

training center for Waldorf teachers.

The school is located at 285 Rosedale Road. For further information, call 924-7428.

SMITH VS. HEDDEN

At County College. A debate between Republican Christopher Smith and his Democratic challenger James Hedden, for New Jersey's Fourth District Congressional Seat will be held on Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

The setting will be the League of Women Voters' Candidate Night, which is co-sponsored by the Hamilton League of Women Voters, the Trenton Times and the college.

The debate will be simulcast on the MCCC Cable TV Network (Channel 23) and broadcast live on MCCC's public radio station WWFM, 89.1 FM. It will be repeated on Channel 23 on October 26 from 11 a.m. to noon. Channel 23 can be picked up by cable subscribers in Princeton, and in Lawrence and West Windsor Townships.

Ingrid Reed, of the Princeton League of Women Voters, will serve as moderator of the debate, which will be introduced by Mary Yacullo, president of the Hamilton Township LWV.

AAMH HELPED

By $1,000 Grant. The McGraw-Hill Foundation has awarded a $1,000 grant to the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) to assist in the training of clients for custodial work.

The training is offered through an AAMH program called Results Cleaning Service.

In less than a year of operation, Results has signed up five clients: four offices and a restaurant. Contracts were acquired under standard competitive bidding.

Results is both a training program and a cleaning service. AAMH clients are trained in custodial work and then go forth, as paid employees, to do the work. There is close supervision by a crew chief, who also drives the AAMH clients back and forth to the employment site.

Currently, ten AAMH clients are involved in the program. Some are being trained for competitive employment in the custodial field, while others, who require closer supervision, can become permanent members of the Results crew. One person has already gone out into a full-time job, while two others are awaiting placement.

Results Cleaning Service is seeking additional cleaning contracts. Its phone number is RESULTS, a number willingly given up by an area architect when he was told about the group and its goal of helping the mentally retarded to become working, self-supporting members of the community.

LUNCH PROGRAM SET

At YWCA. The YWCA Adult Department's "Lunch with a Bite" starts its 1984-5 season on Friday, October 26, at noon at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. The featured speaker will be Maggie Johnson, whose topic is "Eight Years in Japan: an experience of deep personal impact."

An internationally exhibited printmaker and published scholarly writer who returned recently to Princeton after eight years of life and art in Japan, Mrs. Johnson will accompany her discussion with examples of her work.

Lunch will be catered by the committee responsible for the Soupcon program, a rehabilitative educational experience in food preparation and serving designed by the YWCA to assist girls of the Skillman training school develop working skills. Tickets are on sale at the YWCA office.

ENVIRONMENT FOCUS

Of Annual Conference. "Who Speaks for the Environment? Conflicts and Choices in the Eighties" is the theme of the 11th annual New Jersey Environmental Congress.

Organized by the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC) and co-sponsored by 16 environmental and public interest groups, the Congress will take place on Saturday, October 27, from 8:30 to 4 at Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

The morning speakers are Richard T. Dewling, recently of the Region II office in New York of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and now Deputy Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, and Congressman James J. Florio of New Jersey's First Congressional District.

For the first time, the Environmental Congress will feature a plenary seminary, conducted by officials from the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice, on hazardous waste awareness and detection techniques. The session is directed at citizens, environmentalists, municipal police, fire and health departments.

In addition there will be concurrent seminars on eight topics: environmental health, right-to-know legislation, radiation, land use patterns, site plan review for environmental commissioners, solid waste solutions, funding for N.J. non-profits, and conflicts and choices in federal environmental protection.

Advance registration is $20 and includes lunch. Registration after Friday is $20 excluding lunch. For information call ANJEC in Mendham, N.J., (201) 539-7547.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS

At Library. The South Brunswick Public Library will present a free program, "Holiday Gifts and Crafts," on Thursday, November 1, at 8 p.m.

Participants will be shown how to force bulbs for flowering plants and how to make various crafts, including kissing balls and kissing flowers.

To register, visit the library or call 821-8224.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL

DID YOU SEE US ON TELEVISION? Some of our students made Channel 8's six o'clock news on October 9, when three fire-fighters from Mercer Engine Company No. 3 came to demonstrate their equipment and procedures. The event was part of Community Park's observation of National Fire Prevention Week.

School ourse Judy Smith, who arranged for the firemen's visit, remarked: "They spoke very interestingly, and very patiently, to two or three classes at a time, for a full two hours. They really put time and thought into it." Ms. Smith spent time with her health classes during the week discussing fire hazards, home safety, and the importance of establishing a fire escape route at home.

CLASS NOTES: Last week was Apple Week in Linda Bruschi's first grade class. The children heard apple stories, sang apple songs, added and subtracted apples, and wrote and illustrated the story of how apples are grown and harvested. An "Apple Sense" lesson illustrated the five senses as students explored the sight, texture, and smell of apples; the sound of apples crunching; and the taste, of course. The week ended with a guided tour of Terhune Orchards -- Lamont Fletcher's first and second graders also visited the orchard, as part of their study of autumo; they had already discussed the ways animals prepare for winter and why trees lose their leaves. The class is enjoying the energy and talents of Beth Oglesby, a student teacher from Rider College. A current class project is to furnish the loft in their room with big pillows for use as a cozy "reading corner." Olga Hryeak's communications students will soon be joining Fran Craig's third grade class for social studies. This is one step in the mainstreaming process, but an additional purpose is to have a good time with some other people. The group is also planning a Thanksgiving dinner. Ann Marie Hinytzke's first grade are doing leather-work projects as part of a unit on the use of tools. They're making bookmarks and change purses, things they can finish easily and really use.

FIELD TRIPS PLANNED: Mary Jane Sheena is arranging a series of trips for her ESL (English as a Second Language) students as a means of broadening and enriching their language experience. Their first trip was by bus to the Institute for Advanced Study, for a guided tour and a walk in the woods. "I like the idea of contact with the Institute," says Ms. Sheena, "since so many children come to our school from there."

Grades K through 2 will travel this week to the N.J. State Museum to see a dramatic production of "The Princess and the Pea." The trip, organized by K/1 teacher Sally Rowland, is the first in a series of five, spaced throughout the school year, to see plays at the museum. Most will tie in with curriculum material

GETTING ACQUAINTED: The PTO this year is sponsoring an "Early Bird Coffee" - with juice for children - for each class, planned for the half hour before school begins. Parents accompany their children to the All-Purpose Room to meet informally with teachers, but especially with other parents, the parents of their children's friends. Coming to school as a family is fun for the children, too.

Visitors to Community Park School may admire the renovations and repairs now under way. Hallways are being repainted, new doorways are being cut (and a few old ones filled in), and the carpeting of classrooms and halls is being completed. The All-Purpose Room in particular is looking very fresh and cheerful.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN: "The kids loved it - the parents loved it - the staff loved it," reported Cynthia Abrams of the PTO's October 17 pumpkin sale. Classes came out to the main entrance between noon and 3 p.m to admire and buy pumpkins from three size / price categories, and one teacher used the occasion as the basis for an open-air math lesson. The proceeds, over $150, have not yet been earmarked for a specific purpose, but will be used for upcoming PTO projects; "We'd like to see this money go right back to the kids."

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THE TRUTH ABOUT MT. LAUREL: The New Jersey Supreme Court has said that **every** municipality in New Jersey, except the overburdened older core cities, has **some** Mt. Laurel housing obligation.

PRINCETON BOROUGH HAS DIRECTED ITS EFFORTS TOWARD A POSITIVE RESOLUTION...NOT ON SPENDING TAXPAYERS' MONEY ON EXPENSIVE OR USELESS LAW SUITS.

COMPARE AND CONTRAST:

In 1984:

• Princeton Township has budgeted an extra **$145,000.00** in emergency appropriations for Mt. Laurel legal fees and expert advice which could raise 1985 property taxes by 2 points.

• Lawrence Township has spent **$50,000.00** for Mt. Laurel legal fees.

• Princeton Borough has spent **less than $15,000.00** both for Mt. Laurel legal fees **and** for expert advice on a realistic, modest Mt. Laurel plan that is compatible with the present Borough environment.

We believe it is important to ask the right questions:

1. Should Princeton Borough take the initiative to comply with the Mt. Laurel mandate so that the courts, large-scale developers or others who do not live in our community cannot break our zoning codes and tell us what to do?

We say **"YES"**. Our opponents say: Wait and see.

2. Should Princeton Borough work to set our fair share of affordable housing at a figure that is fair and reasonable for all of our residents?

We say **"YES"**. Our opponents say we should disclaim any obligation whatsoever, even for those who were born and raised in Princeton.

3. Should we try to maintain the housing we now have so that current low and moderate income residents are not forced to move away?

We say **"YES"**. Our opponents say such a policy is "discriminatory".

4. In meeting our obligation to provide additional affordable housing, should we try to get it built by non-profit agencies – **without** tax subsidies?

We say **"YES"**. Our opponents misrepresent the Borough's housing plan as one which will raise property taxes and take property off of the tax roles. It will do neither.

5. Should we **avoid** the "builder's remedy" by which developers break our zoning code and construct 4 high-density high-priced units for every 1 affordable housing unit that we get in return?

We say **"YES"**. Our opponents say we should let the builders do it – That could mean "mid-rise" buildings and the possibility of increasing the density in our tight little borough by a factor of 4.

We believe that there are more responsible ways to face up to our housing needs and traffic problems in the Princeton area. "Wait-and-see; do nothing" is not one of them.

We promise sound, sensible, sensitive responses. Our current Mayor and Council have been united, moving together carefully to study real alternatives. Let's look at the record. Keep an active Borough government which is willing to confront problems – even those that are difficult.

VOTE FOR

JANE TERPSTRA

MARVIN REED

MILDRED TROTMAN

DEMOCRATS FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

paid for by
PRINCETON BOROUGH DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN
P.O. Box 481, Princeton, N.J. 08540
David Goldfarb, Treasurer

Turn Back Clocks

No inspector will show up at your door Sunday to check that you have turned your clocks back one hour, but, if you don't, you will wonder why the football game isn't on yet, be an hour early for church, and forego the opportunity for another hour of revelry Saturday night.

Sunday at 2 a.m. marks the official end of Daylight Saving Time for 1984.

Route S-92

Continued from Page 1

Department of Transportation "articulated" a location for the roadway which came to be known as the Preserved Alignment;

How, even in 1981 the DOT was discouraging developers from building on that alignment; how in 1982, "something changed," so that there were four alignments all treated equally, two of them on the diabase ridge and one of these slicing 150 feet from along one half mile of Autumn Hill Reservation.

"To make matters worse," Mr. Glasberg reminded the Planning Board, "two developers, one of whom had been discouraged by DOT from putting up townhouses earlier, were allowed townhouses on every other alignment but the one going through the diabase. DOT says it wants to protect all options, but it appears that the highway will violate Autumn Hill.

"We must not let that happen," he said solemnly, reminding the Planning Board that the park had been purchased with Green Acres funds. "It is a vital part of our community and can never be replaced."

Mr. Glasberg asked the Planning Board to do all in its power to encourage the DOT to acquire land along the preserved alignment, or, alternatively along "Scheme 6," which swings north into Montgomery avoiding all but six of the proposed Larkin townhouses. He also asked that Planning Board urge the DOT to drop from any further consideration any alignment that goes through the park or the diabase ridge.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund pointed out that because the highway is to be built from the diversion of federal I-95 funds the state is not allowed to buy land before the environmental review process is completed and the final route selected. Parcels along Route 1 that have been bought for S-92 were purchased before it was designated as part of the I-95 fund diversion, she said.

Endorse Scheme 6. Mayor Sigmund suggested instead that the Planning Board endorse Scheme 6 which she said the DOT might not consider "without some sort of push." She sought to bring the matter to a vote of the Planning Board then and there, but Chairman Hans Sander parried, pointing out that it was the Circulation Subcommittee's report that was under consideration that night and he wanted to get their views on the matter.

Mr. Glasberg continued to push his point, noting the cost of acquiring townhouses that are already built and the cost of blasting through diabase. "The environmental impact studies are to be finished in 1986," he said. "The townhouses will all be built by then. There must be a way with creative political leadership to resolve this problem."

Mr. Sander told him of the two letters the Planning Board had written to DOT Commissioner John Sheridan, asking for a meeting to discuss a regional approach to roadways, which have not been answered or acknowledged. He promised to keep pushing.

Peggy McNeil, chairman of the Environmental Commission, told the board that it was the consensus, if not the officially recorded position, of her group that "it is poor public policy to go through park land." She urged "standing firm."

Elizabeth Tukey of Arreton Road spoke in dismay about the DOT's plans for widening Route 206 and the proposed loop behind the airport. "It's the same diabase he's talking about," she said, referring to Mr. Glasberg. Planning Board Vice Chairman Rick Henkel told her, "We oppose (the widening of Route 206) very strongly" and that Princeton was being hit on three sides with DOT road widening/building proposals.

In other business that night, the Planning Board agreed to the deletion of the Broadmead

Continued on Page 26

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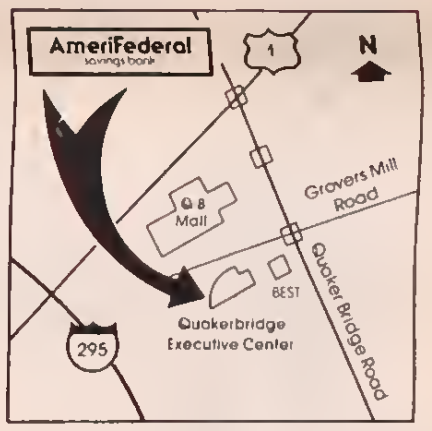

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Avedis K. Khachadurian, M.D., professor of medicine and chief, Division of Endocrinology, Metabolism and Nutrition at UMDNJ — Rutgers Medical School, New Brunswick, has been elected president of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate in Bridgewater.

Dr. Khachadurian is the author of numerous articles and books on diabetes and hyperligpidemia. Through his involvement with Rutgers and the American Diabetes Association, Dr. Khachadurian is knowledgeable on the current developments in diabetes research as well as management and control of the disease.

Before coming to Rutgers, Dr. Khachadurian was professor and director of clinical research at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. He also served as professor of medicine and biochemistry at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Most recently he was appointed by Governor Thomas H. Kean to serve on the newly established 23-member Diabetes Commission. The Commission has been charged with assessing the medical, social and economic impact of diabetes on its victims and the state as a whole.

Dr. Khachadurian lives on Philip Drive.

Michael B. Strelitz of Princeton has been named director and general manager, disc production, for Mnemos, Inc. in West Trenton. He will be responsible for the development of n disc production process, the construction of production facilities in Europe and the United States, and the fulfillment of all customer disc requirements.

Mr. Strelitz joined Mnemos in 1978 and has served as director of product management and development manager. Prior to that, he was employed by Formica International Ltd., in London, where he served as marketing executive, business planning executive, planning manager and operations planner.

Robert B. Marik, 217 Stockton Street, vice president for public affairs at Merck & Co., Inc. in Rahway, has been sworn in for a six-year term as a member of the State Board of Education.

Mr. Marik was elected to his current post at Merck & Co. in 1978. Before joining the company, he was a principal associate in the Washington, D.C. consulting firm of McManis Associates and has held several key positions with the federal government. He has served as an assistant secretary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and as an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Lawrence T. Taft, MD., of 7 East Shore Drive, has been appointed by Governor Thomas Kean to the newly created Governor's Council on the Prevention of Mental Retardation.

Dr. Taft is professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, Rutgers Medical School, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He is one of 25 members from the private, professional and public sectors who will serve on the Council.

The prevention project was proposed initially by the Association for Retarded Citizens of New Jersey, which suggested a public/private effort in the state to combat mental retardation. The project has subsequently been funded by the New Jersey Department of Human Services. The Council is charged by Governor Kean with developing a comprehensive plan of prevention by 1985.

Elizabeth R. Moynahan, AIA, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, has been named treasurer of the New Jersey Society of Architects for 1985 at the society's 84th annual convention. She is a former president of the New Jersey State Board of Architects.

William B. Haynes of Skillman has joined the Division of Public Service at the American University in Cairo as an intern. A graduate of Princeton University, he will teach English to Egyptians.

Mr. Haynes has previously taught at the Skillman Training School for Boys and John Witherspoon Middle School.

Dr. Susan Artandi, of Princeton, a Rutgers University professor, was named "Outstanding Information Science Teacher" by the American Society for Information Science.

Dr. Artandi's research work is in the areas of text processing by computer, information theory and the implications of large-scale computerization for the individual and society.

Navy Lt. j.g. Lauren Taulman, daughter of Ronald H. and Joan F. Schnorbus, 122 Review Avenue, Lawrenceville, has reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 43, Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Lawrence High School and a 1980 graduate of Lehigh University, with a Bachelor of Science degree, she joined the Navy in 1980.

James A. Cristield, son of Lucile S. Proctor, 220 Cherry Brook Drive, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware. He is a student at Stanford University and San Jose State University, California.

Pvt. David B. Hyde Jr., son of David B. Hyde of Batavia, N.Y., and Marie A. Swirsky of Plainsboro, has completed the radio teletypewriter operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Staff Sgt. Milton R. Coleman, son of John R. Coleman of Hopewell, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Lee, Va. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage.

Continued on Page 24

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Taken in Township Committee meeting room by Cliff Moore

Does Mt. Laurel mean courts and developers will dictate zoning in Princeton?

"It must not happen here," say Gail Firestone (left) and Tom Poole, candidates for Princeton Township Committee. Their experience - Gail's as Deputy Mayor and Tom's as Regional Planning Board Member - puts them on top of the problem. "Mt. Laurel housing quotas," they point out, "if not handled carefully, could have disastrous effects on Princeton's future. Our top priority must be to maintain Township control of planning." Gail and Tom stress the importance of environmental considerations and public discussion of sites. Vote for experience and leadership on November 6.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Arnold A. Lazarus, Ph.D., of 56 Herrontown Circle will be a featured speaker at the first annual conference on divorce mediation on Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick.

Dr. Lazarus, a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and a diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychology, will present a workshop entitled "Mediation and Therapy." A professor in the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers University, Dr. Lazarus has a private practice in Princeton.

Mary Root, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Root of Skillman, has graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, where she completed the one-year secretarial program.

Airman Brian Van Denbergh, son of Anthony S. Van Denbergh of 4 Morningside Drive, Pennington, and Kay O. Dickinson of Washington Crossing, Pa., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1983 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School.

Herbert (Pete) Jacques Jr., former head of the middle school at Princeton Day School, has joined Manchester Career Services Inc. of Philadelphia and Washington as a vice president in charge of a new Princeton-area office.

The office is located in the Pennington Professional Center, 65 South Main Street, Pennington, 737-3400. Manchester Career Services provides corporate outplacement counseling and career assessment and development.

Several Princeton area residents have been honored by Carrier Foundation for achieving 10, 15, and 20 years of employment.

Honored with 10 year awards were Belle Parmet, family therapist, and Bohdan Cehelyk, M.D., both of Princeton; Lillian Chance of Rocky Hill, nursing; Joan Muller of Skillman, laboratory; and George Wilson, M.D. of Hopewell, president of Carrier.

Allen Gorsch M.D. of Princeton and Elizabeth Wyckoff of Skillman received 15 year awards, Ms. Wyckoff in nursing. Lois Aust of Princeton was presented with an award for 25 years of service to Carrier. She too is a member of the nursing department.

Paul M. Boocock, son of Mrs. Sarane S. Boocock, 185 Prospect Avenue, is a junior adviser at Williams College for the 1984-85 academic year. Junior advisers live in freshmen dorms and help the incoming freshmen adjust to the social and academic life at Williams.

Stephen E. Bartow, son of Ernest W. Bartow of Plainsboro, and Barbara B. Allen of Newtown, Pa., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Patrick A. Rava has been appointed director of worldwide quality assurance at E. R. Squibb in Princeton. Mr. Rava joined the company in 1956 and most recently was director of quality control services.

Marine Cpl Frederick G. Perkins IV, son of Frederick G. Perkins III, 114 Elm Road, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. The award signifies honest and faithful service over a three-year period.

David G. Evans of Rocky Hill will chair the American Bar Association Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Law Reform. The group will examine youth alcohol and drug problems, focusing specific attention on prevention, treatment and improvements in the legal system.

Mr. Evans, an attorney, has worked in the field of alcoholism for over a decade. He is on the faculty of the Rutgers Summer School of Alcohol Studies and is currently unit head of Intoxicated Driver Programs and Criminal Justice for the New Jersey Division of Alcoholism

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Douglas J. Bacher, former assistant administrator, Princeton Township, has been appointed business administrator of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. Mr. Bacher received a master's of public administration from West Virginia University and worked for the Bechtel Corporation in Houston, Tex., before coming to the township. He will be responsible for finance, personnel and other business affairs of the Authority.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Nancy S. Butler, daughter of Edward R. and Eleanor C. Gulden, 11 Birchwood Knoll, Lawrenceville, has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air base, West Germany. She is a 1972 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Sarah M. Gelperin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gelperin, 207 Harrison Street, entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College this fall. Ms. Gelperin is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Two area students have entered the freshman class at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. They are Cynthia A. Smith, daughter of David and Marjorie Smith, 68 Montadale Drive, and Marjorie C. Wallace, daughter of John and Marjorie Wallace, 90 Audubon Lane.

Miss Smith was an honor student at Princeton High School, where she was a member of the Spanish Club, Community Club, and Women's Chorus. She was also manager of the varsity boys' baseball and soccer teams.

Miss Wallace was a member of Princeton Day School's Cum Laude Society. She was sports editor for the school newspaper and a member of the varsity lacrosse, squash and field hockey teams.

Maria Rosa Baldino and Maria Rosaria Baldino

THE NAME'S THE SAME

At Adult School. What are the odds of there being two people with the same name in the same program in Princeton? They are excellent at the Princeton Adult School "English for Speakers of Other Languages" (ESOL) program. There you will find two attractive, dark-haired women, both named Maria R. Baldino.

The first Maria, who came to the United States in April, 1971, is Maria Rosaria Baldino, called "Rosaria" by her family. She is the person who greeted the foreign students when they came to the Princeton Adult School's registration night. Maria Rosaria Baldino has been the receptionist and assistant for the ESOL program since she successfully completed the advanced level, ESOL IV, in 1977.

Maria Rosa Baldino came to the United States in April, 1981. She has completed ESOL I and II and will study in ESOL III this fall. Known as "Maria," she is Maria Rosaria Baldino's sister-in-law.

Maria Rosaria grew up on the island if Ischia, Italy, and married Vincent Baldino in 1971. She then moved to Princeton where her husband established a mason-contractor business. They have a son, Calle, 12, and a daughter, Rosemarie, two.

Vincent Baldino's brother, Louis, went to Buenos Aires, Argentina, to visit his Ischian-born relatives who had settled there, and met Maria Rosa. They were married in 1981, and came to Princeton where Louis Baldino is a house painter.

Maria Rosa Baldino speaks both Italian and Spanish, but primarily Spanish, so her husband began studying Spanish at the Adult School, along with his English course. They speak Spanish, Italian, and English at home with their young son, Salvador.

Both Marias work as cooks at Conte's, the Baldino family business (brothers-in-law Ciro and John own it). They work on alternate days, so they can care for each other's children.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Lawrence Ferrara, a Princeton native who is a classical guitarist now living in California, made his New York recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall on Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Ferrara is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrara, formerly of Princeton, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferrara Sr. of Princeton.

Marine Cpl. Joseph B. Townsend III, son of Suzanne G. and Joseph B. Townsend Jr. of Belle Mead, has reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, California.

Michael D. Loberg of Princeton has been named general manager of the E.R. Squibb & Sons Diagnostics Division in New Brunswick. Dr Loberg joined Squibb in 1979 as director of radiopharmaceutical research and development. He is the author of more than 60 articles, patents and book chapters on diagnostic pharmaceuticals.

Fred Sterzer Ph.D., director, Microwave Technology Center, RCA Laboratories, was a participant in a symposium on Hyperthermia for Cancer sponsored by The Academy of Medicine of New Jersey. Dr. Sterzer, a Province Line Road resident, discussed Hyperthermia Instrumentation.

Howard E. Mitchell Jr., Spruce Street, has joined the law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky & McCauley as an associate in the Corporate Department.

Mr. Mitchell served as corporate secretary and legal counsel for City Federal Savings & Loan Association. He previously was assistant counsel for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A native of Washington, D.C., Mr. Mitchell graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College and has bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Christ's College, Cambridge. He also received a master's in city planning and a J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Andrew B. Bocarsly, assistant professor of chemistry at Princeton University, has been awarded this year's Exxon Fellowship in solid state chemistry.

The $6,000 unrestricted Fellowship is sponsored by the Exxon Research and Engineering Company, Clinton. The Fellowship is awarded to provide early recognition of faculty members judged capable of making continued important contributions in the field of solid state chemistry.

Dr. Bocarsly's interests are in inorganic photo-chemistry, surface chemistry, and catalysis, particularly as they relate to solar energy conversion and storage. His current research program includes developing synthetic techniques applicable to the surface modification of easily oxidized metals and semiconductors, and to studying reaction kinetics and mechanisms occurring at the modified electrode-solution interface.

Dr. Bocarsly, who is a resident of East Windsor, received his Ph.D. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1980.

Mary P. O'Leary of Province Line road has been appointed assistant director of annual giving at Rider College.

Holder of an M.A. degree in fund raising management from the New School for Social Research in New York City, Mrs. O'Leary has served as a consultant for the Eugene O'Neill Theater in Waterford, Conn., and the Princeton Art Council.

She was the president and co-owner of La Shack Boutique of Princeton for two years, a portfolio manager of Citibank in New York (1963-64) and a portfolio analyst for First National Bank of Boston (1961-63).

Peter Ackerman of Princeton, a sophomore at Colby College and an emergency medical technician, was instrumental in the rescue of a Colby College freshman who fell two stories down an elevator shaft to a concrete floor.

Mr. Ackerman, without the aid of ropes, squeezed between the outside walls of the elevator cage and shaft, and by "sucking in air" lowered himself to the bottom of the shaft to the injured student.

He remained with her at the bottom of the shaft for 45 minutes while the elevator was moved up. During that time, after assuring himself that she had not sustained any neck or spinal injuries, he talked with her and tried to comfort her.

After surgery for a fractured leg, the injured student was reported in stable condition.

Scott Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevens of Skillman, is a member of the freshman class this fall at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

Emilie T. Babcox of Princeton has been appointed associate director of research and records in the Development Office at Rider College. She previously researched and wrote reports on charitable foundations at Princeton University and served as a teaching assistant at Southern Illinois University.

Michael J. High, son of Joel L. High of Pennington and the late Shirley M. High, has received an Associate of Occupational Studies degree from the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y. Mr. High is a 1982 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School.

Gail Silver of Lawrenceville, owner of Jeweler's Workshop since 1973, was honored at a celebration dinner paying tribute to New Jersey women who have been business owners for ten or more years.

The dinner was part of the two-day 1984 New Jersey Women's Business Ownership Conference.

William A. McClelland, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.L. McClelland, Pheasant Hill Road, has been named Cadet Battalion Commander of the U.S. Army ROTC Unit at Princeton University.

During ROTC Advanced Camp this summer at Fort Bragg, N.C., he was chosen as the outstanding cadet in his platoon. He volunteered for airborne training and, following five military jumps, was awarded the Army Parachutist Wings.

Mr. McClelland rowed with the Freshman Lightweight Crew. He is majoring in molecular biology and plans to attend medical school following graduation.

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RELIGION

LAWRENCEVILLE LIONS deliver cafeteria trays, coffee cups, dishes and assorted kitchenware to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, bringing to $1,300 the value of Lions contributions in two years. Making the delivery are, from left, Sam W. Berman, president, Charlie F. Morrison, Pete Murphey and Roy E. Hoch. TASK is having a fund-raising dinner-dance at Educational Service on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 393-6318.

SOUP KITCHEN TO GAIN

From Fund Raiser Oct. 25. Trenton Area Soup Kitchen will celebrate its third year of operation and its average 300 meals served each day in downtown Trenton with a fund raising dinner on Thursday at Educational Testing Services, Rosedale Road.

Orville Harris, jazz pianist, will play and Cedric B. Jensen, Jr., drummer, and his group The Jazz Happening will provide music for dancing. To make reservations call 393-6318.

One of the many volunteers present will be Peter Murphy, past president of the Lawrenceville Lions. Over the past two years, the Lawrenceville Lions have made donations of money, kitchen items and hours of service to the Soup Kitchen. Items now needed are peanut butter and canned fruits.

The Kitchen is also seeking a freezer. If you can help, call Beverly Mills, Director, 695-5456.

SERVICE AND DINNER

At Jewish Center. A "Shabbat Experience," including a creative service and Shabbat dinner, will be sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Center on Friday evening, November 2, at the center, 435 Nassau Street.

The evening will begin with candlelighting at 5:30 p.m. and the service will begin at 6 p.m. A chicken dinner will follow along with songs and Israeli dancing.

Cost of the dinner will be $10 for adults, $5 for children between four and 12, and $2 for children under four. For further information, call Judy Leopold, 924-7398, or Linda Meisel, 921-0974.

YOUTH ARE INVITED

To Kingston Church Club. As part of the on-going Youth Club program at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, which meets every Wednesday afternoon from 5-7:15 p.m., a Hallow's Eve Party is scheduled for Wednesday, October 31.

Young people in third grade or older are encouraged to come in costume; prizes will be awarded. They will "trick or treat" for the benefit of the Kingston First Aid Squad accompanied by staff members. A special highlight of the evening will be a candlelight tour, entitled, "A Search for Kingston's Past."

Dinner will be served, and the cost for the evening's program is $2 per person.

Special activities that are scheduled in the coming months are a roller skating night in November and a special Christmas party in December.

Visitors are always welcome to attend any Wednesday. The Youth Club program provides an atmosphere for learning, relaxation and recreation where each person is appreciated and accepted. For more information, call the Church office, 921-8895.

YOUNG ADULTS INVITED

To Program at St. Paul's. The Young Adults of Princeton is celebrating its 5th anniversary. The group is composed of members from 18 to 38 years of age and offers activities ranging from service projects and spiritual activities to social events indoors and out.

Activities this summer included a trip to Action Park, white water rafting, hiking and camping. The group gathered every Sunday for softball and touch foothall. Bible studies are also available on Sunday evenings.

Weekend retreats are scheduled during the year, along with parties, bake sales, a trip to Martin House in Trenton, a service-oriented activity and a trip to Atlantic City. Those who would like to join the group in any of these activities this fall and winter are invited to come Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. to St. Paul's gym or call Bruce at 799-8614 or Laurie, 799-2466.

The group has a monthly calendar that is distributed to members and invites prospective members to be on the mailing list by coming to a Tuesday night meeting or calling Bruce or Laurie.

WOMEN ARE INVITED

To Special Service. World Community Day sponsored by Church Women United will be observed here on Friday, November 2, at noon in All Saints' Church.

The service is one of three programs of celebration held throughout the year. Each program is part of a national movement of Christian women witnessing to faith and unity and shared action in the areas of justice and peace.

The worship service is being planned by Evelyn Ellerbe of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Pauline Beidler of Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Sung Yoo of the Korean Presbyterian Church, and Hazel Staats-Westover of Christ Congregation

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The speaker will be Beverly McNally, former president of Princeton Church Women United, who will report on her trip last May to the Soviet Union as part of a Peace Fellowship Group. Her talk is entitled "Let Us Love One Another."

Women are invited to bring a sandwich. Cookies and beverage will be provided.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Alpha Pregnancy Center, a Christian ministry to women in crisis pregnancies located at 89 Washington Road, will hold a fund-raising dinner Friday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency. Elisabeth Elliott will speak, along with Rep. Chris Smith (N.J. District 4) and the Rev. Ken Smith. An offering will be taken.

A Women's Breakfast will be held the following morning, Saturday, November 17, at 8 at Nassau Inn. Tickets are $10. For information and reservation on both events, call 921-1020.

All proceeds will be donated to the Alpha Pregnancy Center, which offers what it calls "a viable alternative to the abortion problem."

Calvary Baptist Church will hold its annual Harvest Home Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings, including homemade apple pies, on Saturday, November 3, from 4-7 at the church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell. A Christmas Bazaar and Bake Table will be available.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $3.50 for youngsters under 12, and free to those under 5 years.

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, will speak Tuesday, October 30, at 7:30 to the meeting of **Job Seekers,** a non-profit organization for unemployed professional people that meets each week at the church, 33 Mercer Street.

His topic will be "There's More to Life than Your Work."

Klezmer music will be presented Saturday, November 10, by the Andy Statman Orchestra at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Klezmer music is a blend of folk, cabaret, and gypsy music with Tsarist marches, peasant dances, American jazz and Eastern European melodies. Klezmer, the name of the music and the musicians, was played by ear with modes and melodies being passed down from generation to generation. From 1905 until the Depression, Klezmer took firm root in America and Klezmer bands grew bigger and brassier, eventually exchanging roots with ragtime.

The concert is sponsored by Princeton Hadassah. Tickets are $10 for adults, $7.50 for students and senior citizens, and $5 for those under 12. Patrons who pay $18 will have perferential seating.

Tickets are available at the Jewish Center, or Allen's Children's Center or from the chair, Adrienne Friedman, 155 Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, 08648, 883-1250.

The Religious Science Center will hold a Pre-Holiday Prayer for Peace Sunday, November 4, at 12:30 at the

Continued on Next Page

Route S-92

Continued from Page 21

site from the affordable housing ordinance upon learning from Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike that the discussions with the University on other possibilities were "very positive."

The board also approved changes to the cluster ordinance that are designed to result in the construction of types of housing other than single family homes in a cluster development. The ordinance will specify that for the highest level density bonus on large lots the developer provide some townhouses and limit the size of some of them in order to provide the mix of housing that continues to be so difficult to obtain in Princeton.

The point was made that the ordinance does not apply to small clusters, but is expected to affect future developments of the size and scope of the Russell estate.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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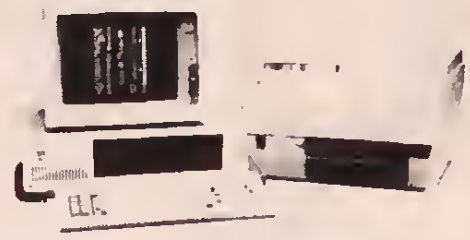

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Montgomery Township First Aid Squad Building, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead. For information call (201) 874-3222.

William Guthrie, a professor at Rider College who has spent many years researching the Lenape Indians, will speak Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Washington Crossing, Route 546, Titusville. The service will include a talk about these native Americans and their world view, Lenape music, dance and a display of artifacts.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hold its annual Homecoming celebration Sunday, October 28.

The Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church in Trenton and former pastor of Mt. Pisgah, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. A covered dish dinner will follow, free of charge.

At 4 p.m. the Rev. Keith Marshall of El-Bethel Baptist Church in Ewing Township will speak. He will be accompanied by the "Voices of Grace" choir from his church. All are invited to join in the day-long celebration.

Continued on Next Page

Directory of Religious Services

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0103

9:30 a.m. Worship
Children's Education
Adult Education

11 a.m. Worship
Adult Education

7:05 a.m. Radio Broadcast on WHWH (1350 AM)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Neil W. Dunnavant, Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Children's and Youth Choirs
Carol A. Wehrheim, Director of Children's Ministries

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

BUNKER HILL LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
Bunker Hill Road • Griggstown

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Robert Sletta, Pastor (201) 359-6302

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Walnut La & Houghton Rd
921-6253, 921-2748
Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
924-2613

Adult Education 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
Youth Club 6:00 P.M.
Pastor: James H. Harris, Jr.
Assistants: Diana H. Matlack
Stephen B. Harrison

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Mormon

PRINCETON WARD
Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1616

9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Priesthood Meeting, Women's Relief Soc. Primary for Children

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estao. 1690*
Sundey Schedule

Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

Princeton Alliance Church
Interim Facility, Princeton High School
Moore Street and Houghton Road
Rev. Michael P. Valentine
Office 452-7756
9:30 a.m. Christian Education, Princeton High School Adult through Nursery
11 a.m. Worship Service, Bristol Chapel, Choir College
6 p.m. Evening Worship, Christ Congregation

All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
DAILY SERVICES
Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
For Information call
Arthur Manuel, 452-2824
Meeting for Worship:
9 & 11 a.m. each First Day

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

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Princeton, New Jersey

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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.
921-0981
452-2828

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SUMMER SCHEDULE
Friday evening services - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday morning service - 10:00 a.m.

Come and Worship
Princeton Presbyterian Church
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 AM ADULT AND CHILDRENS CLASS
10:30 AM REFRESHMENTS 11:00 AM WORSHIP
7:00 PM HOME BIBLE STUDIES
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407 Nassau St. at Ceder Lane, Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturdays 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays,
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

Saint Peter's Anglican Church
131 BURD STREET
PENNINGTON, N.J. 08534

Holy Eucharist Sundays 9:30 A.M.
Holy Days as announced

The Rev. Barry L. Badgley, Priest-in-Charge
Tel. 215-547-4979

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PLAINSBORO
500 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, New Jersey 08538
Reverend Robert L. Slusher, Pastor
Dee Stevens, Organist
Sunday Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available • Social hour following worship
Choir rehearsal Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Studies • Youth Fellowship • Adult Study Groups

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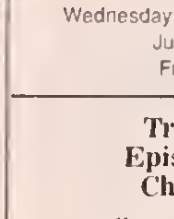

Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.

Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
609-924-1604

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
meeting at the Maurice Hawk School
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Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
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Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201)359-4634
Rev. Donald K. Childs, Pastor
Mr. John Auxler, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Service

Child Care Provided
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishihashi
921-3351

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Child Care Available
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Fellowship and Coffee 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

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OBITUARIES

Florence M. VanDeventer, formerly of Princeton, died October 17 at her home in Yardley, Pa. She was a former panelist on the radio and television show "20 Questions."

Born in Farmland, Ind., Mrs. VanDeventer taught music at Indiana public schools until she met her future husband, Fred VanDeventer, a newspaperman who later became a newscaster. They were married in 1928.

When Mr. VanDeventer accepted a job as a newscaster with WOR, New York, in 1944, the couple settled in Princeton and lived here for the next 26 years. During this time Mrs. VanDeventer was active in area music groups. In 1946, she organized "20 Questions," an adaptation of the Animal, Vegetable, Mineral Game on the Mutual Network. She took the radio name of Florence Rinard and appeared as a panelist throughout the show's run on the radio.

She made the switch to television on the DuMont and ABC networks and missed only two shows in the period before the show's final performance in May, 1955.

Afterward she and her husband moved to the south, where Mr. VanDeventer died in 1971. She returned to the Delaware Valley area following his death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jac Kennedy of Tucson, Ariz.; a son, Robert VanDeventer of Yardley, Pa.,; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army A.R.C., 436 Mulberry Street, Trenton, N.J. 08638.

Edward J. Leszczynski, 58, of Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, died October 17 at Princeton Medical Center. He was president of the Pennington Fire Company for 14 years.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Leszczynski was a lifelong area resident and a tool and diemaker for Kooltronics Inc. of Hopewell, where he worked in air conditioning and refrigeration. He had formerly worked for 34 years with Thiokol and the Panelyte Corporation of Trenton and was also a real estate salesman with Dorris Pessel in Pennington.

In addition to serving 14 years as president of the Pennington Fire Company, Mr. Leszczynksi was a life member of the New Jersey Firemen's Association and the Pennington First Aid Squad, and a member of the Fire Police, Trenton Elks No. 105, the Polish-American Democratic Club and St James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington. He was a former YMCA soccer coach.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Leszczynski; a son, Edward J. Jr of Lambertville; a daughter, Lori A. Leszczynksi at home; his mother, Mary Leszczynski; two brothers, Stanley of Trenton and Andrew Leszczynski of Hamilton; and two sisters, Jean Krzewinski and Mary Borden, both of Lawrence Township.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Harbourton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Fire Company Memorial Fund, Bromel Place, Pennington, N.J. 08534.

Agnes A. Finn, 91, of Kingston Terrace, died October 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Finn lived most of her life in Ridgefield Park before moving to the Princeton area a year ago. Wife of the late Herb Finn, she is survived by a daughter, Claire C. Finn with whom she lived; two sons, George Finn of Chadds Ford, Pa., and Edward J. Finn of Chevy Chase, Md., eight grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Alliance Church is sponsoring a new group on prayer and crisis in its Sunday morning Christian education program.

Carol Brandt, former associate minister at Princeton United Methodist Church who has struggled with cancer for the past six years, will lead the group as it reflects on the place of prayer in the face of crisis. The group will meet for four successive Sundays at 9:30 at Princeton High School, starting October 28.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold its Fall Rummage Sale Friday, October 26, from 10 to 6.

Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, will hold a Rummage Sale Friday, October 26, from 9 to 6. Shoppers may stuff a bag for $1.50 after 3.

St. Paul's School PTA will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, October 26, from 9 to 5, and Saturdy, October 27, from 9 to 1. Items for sale include furniture, toys, clothing, linens, books, plants and bric-a-brac.

Coffee, tea and baked goods will be available, and a "golden elephant table" will be a highlight of each day. Saturday will be $2-a-bag-day. The sale will take place in St. Paul's Church Hall, Nassau Street.

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Male Cocker Spaniel, black, 3 years old, good with children
Male Afghan, 4 years old, gentle
Male Bloodhound-yellow Lab type
Altered male Corgi, purebred, 2 years old (Cardigan)
Male black Lab-Weimaraner type, 3 years old, short haired, good with children
Male Collie, purebred, 4 years old, sable and white, good with children
Male purebred Chow Chow, will be 3 in December, has papers
Labrador-Doberman type pup, 7 weeks old, male and female
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½"	x 36"	x 72 ft.	$43.20
½"	x 72"	x 72 ft.	$86.40
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¼"	x 36"	x 108 ft.	$32.40
¼"	x 72"	x 108 ft.	$64.80

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HISTORIC COLONIAL FARM HOUSE sits on high ground surrounded by fields and farms in Montgomery Twp. built circa 1865 and lovingly tended by the same family over the years. Ideal setting for prized antiques. Separate apartment and out-buildings offer a variety of possibilities. One-year home owner warranty provided by seller. $195,000

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PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL WITH POOL COMPLEX

YOUR PRIVATE WORLD IN PRINCETON JUST THE WAY YOU WANT IT: A WILLIAMSBURG STYLE COLONIAL WITH A SPECTACULAR IN-DOOR POOL COMPLEX, surrounded by woods. This unique combination is certainly ideal for a large family or an active one. The spacious light-filled living room with fireplace, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen are complimented by a private study and full family room. There are five bedrooms in all. Interestingly the house and pool complex are separate and are connected by an above ground passageway with changing rooms and baths. Come and see this unique home. **$498,000**

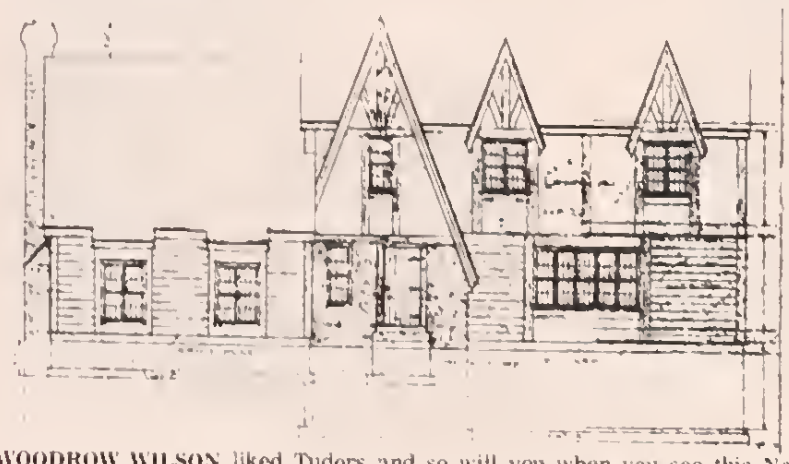
GLORIOUS WOODED SETTING JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM MCCARTER THEATRE. In one of Princeton's most desirable western section neighborhoods, we offer a lovely Williamsburg Cape. So delightful for entertaining with a spacious living room, French doors, screened porch and secluded brick patio. Wonderful layout! NOW PRICED AT **$359,000**

LEAVE YOUR CHAUFFEUR AT THE COUNTRY HOUSE. You won't need the car for this wonderful Princeton Colonial in a walk everywhere location. Immaculate, well cared for, with lots of love lavished throughout. Sparkling with special features we'd love to show you. **$199,500**

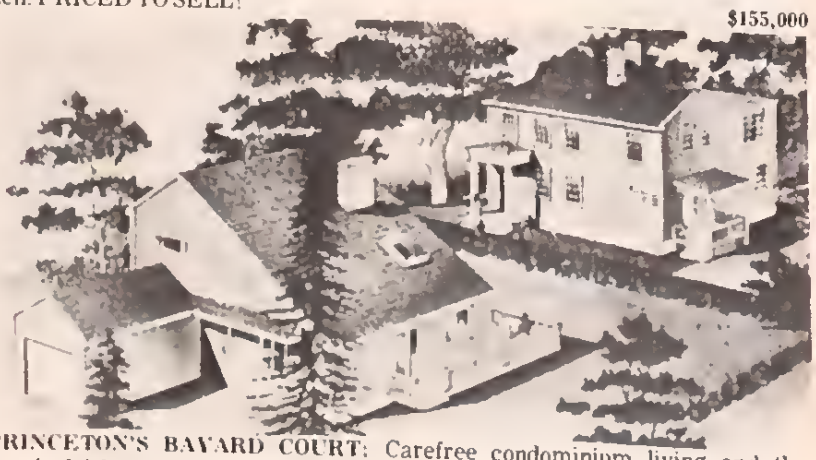
PRINCETON LOT - 2.3 wooded acres, exclusive area, all utilities. **$125,000**

DELIGHTFUL CRANBURY COUNTRYSIDE! Only a few minutes from Princeton, the Turnpike, yet just outside one of New Jersey's most charming small towns. This gracious two-story colonial is a wonderful place to raise your family. Living room with sunny picture window, family room with raised hearth fireplace, rear deck with a country view **$179,500**

PRINCETON ADDRESS: CAREFREE CONDOMINIUM LIVING around a dramatic center atrium. Forrestal Village in Plainsboro means freedom of lifestyle for you! Really have the time to enjoy the historic and cultural delights of the exciting Princeton area. Light, airy, living areas, three bedrooms and a den. PRICED TO SELL! **$155,000**



WOODROW WILSON liked Tudors and so will you when you see this New Princeton Tudor about to be built close to town and schools. Inside is a 24 foot living room with picture window, a formal dining room with bay window, an eat-in-kitchen with a breakfast area and a good size family room with fireplace. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths including a master suite. Located on a treed lot, mature setting, and close to town. **$275,000**



PRINCETON'S BAYARD COURT: Carefree condominium living and the wonderful Princeton location have already made Bayard Court almost completely sold out. The townhouses are no longer available, but the builder has two very special individual residences for your consideration. Set apart from the townhouses, these two condominiums offer superb design combined with a more private setting. Ask us when your dream home can be ready for you. By appointment only. **$205,000**

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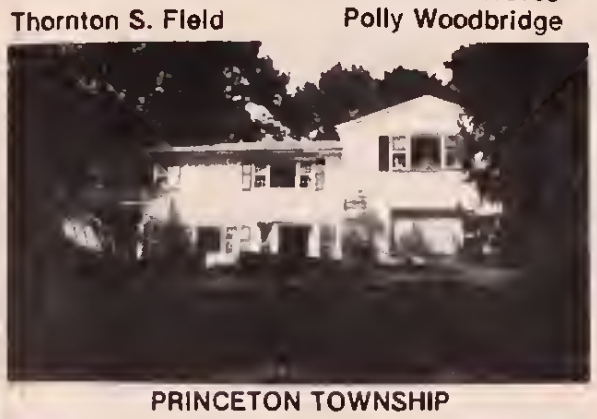

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Lake Carnegie on a beautifully landscaped lot and quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of Riverside School. Custom built 24 years ago and designed to give beautiful views of the lake from every room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace and door to terrace, dining room, kitchen with windowed breakfast area, family room, enlosed porch and large greenhouse. Two car garage. Central air. **$450,000**

West Windsor

House for many seasons and uses - skating and fishing from back yard and jogging or walking along the canal. A two bedroom ground floor wing with separate heat and kitchen, suitable for in-laws, married children or professional - owner - offices. Main house has a large living room with fireplace and door to open covered porch, sitting room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor: master suite - very large bedroom with bay window, dressing room, sewing room and new bath. Three large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage.
$350,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **$225,000**

HOUSES FOR REHT

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP unfurnished 3 bdrm ranch convenient location immediate occupancy - $1000 per month.

PRINCETON JUNCTION - Unfurnished, attractive brick Cape, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to railroad station or shopping and schools. $1000 per mo

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Girl friends, boy friends, wives, husbands, mothers, daughters, fathers, sons: Combine outdoor exercise with extra money for the holidays! Distribute phone books house to house in Princeton and surrounding communities. Hourly pay plus mileage. Drivers and helpers needed. Call Mr LaRoche 9 am to noon or 5 pm to 7 pm at 924-7655 10-24-2t

FOR SALE: 1976 Lincoln Continental coupe. Silver grey, red interior, 78,000 miles. Call 921-8057.

FIREWOOD: Seasoned, split, delivered, stacked. $65 - ½ cord. Call Bill 201-297-1122. 10-24-3t

'69 VW BUG: Runs but needs work. Best offer. Also 1975 Dasher station wagon Call 609-924-7451.

FOR RENT: Quiet, spacious home Living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, washer, dryer, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting. 7 miles from Princeton. Available November 1st. $800 plus utilities. Call evenings 201-821-5685.

ANTIQUES: 4 refinished arrowback chairs, $185. 2 old kitchen cabinets with porcelain tops,, $75 and $45. Bellows, foot stool, pewter hot water bottle, brass candlesticks, old printing tray, wood cabbage cutter. Call 921-9552.

RENTAL: Attractive Princeton efficiency (first floor of house). Available now $550-month. Rendall Cook Realtors (609) 924-0322.

SIX DINING ROOM CHAIRS, (2 arm, 4 side), walnut and cane, upholstered seats (blue and green tweed) $100. Call 924-8611

A FOREIGNER in this country? Would like individualized English lessons? Certified ESL teacher with many years experience available evenings and weekends Call F. Chan, 683-4538

OAK: round table, dresser. Walnut, twin bed, bow front dresser, mirror, narrow 5 drawer chest. Brass, carriage lamp, carved eagle. Antique: rockers, child's chair, tin hat bather, B & H oil lamp, miscellaneous items. 737-1354.

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CHILD CARE: Experienced mother with car will take good care of your child in your home full time or part time. References. (609) 396-0467.

RALIEGH 24 inch, 3 speed boy's and girl's bikes, like new $85 each. Olnette chairs, kitchen stool, tv stand, table lamp, child's automatic swing, electric mixer, salon hair dryer, $10 each. 924-5948.

VERMONT SUMMER PLACE wanted. Privacy, view, access to water required Call 609-924-7451.

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YOUR TAX DEDUCTIBLE donations are needed for the American Boychoir garage sale 11-3. Drop-offs anytime till 11-2. For pick-ups, call Martin at 924-5858. 10-24-2t

WANTED: OLD BRASS bed, aluminum canoe. By private individual. Please call 201-297-1122. 10-24-3t

FOR RENT: ½ house, Pelham Street, heat included. Kitchen, bath plus 3 rooms. $650 a month. Security and references. (201) 782-9601. 10-24-3t

OLD PAINTINGS WANTED: Private collector will buy late 19th and early 20th Century oils, pastels, watercolors No prints Call me at 737-0051. Thanks! 10-24-3t

PAYING CASH for contents of home: Antiques, oriental rugs, old furniture, paintings, statues, stained glass, clocks, jewelry, trains, sterling, cupboards with cleanout services Call 201-359-6958. 10-24-10t

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Great little Kendall Park condominium for the single business person, first home or retired couple Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. **$44,900**

Wonderful opportunity to live in Princeton's Western Section for under $200,000. Five bedroom contemporary, 2 baths Living room, family room, kitchen, fireplace Two car garage. Located on beautiful corner wooded lot.
$175,000

Call Florence Dawes at 921-9300 for a date!

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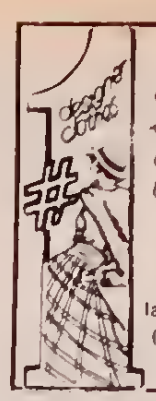

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PRINCETON - Beautifully Wooded Setting - Our very neat Cape Cod is spacious and well built. Large living room, generous 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard and lovely patio. Well maintained and ready for occupancy. **$125,000**

ONE OF THE LARGEST TOWNHOUSES IN PRINCETON
Our two story 4/5 bedroom townhouse is the largest model in the Queenston Commons Complex. Formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, extra-large living room has a fireplace, basement and air conditioning. Excellent value at
$209,000

PRINCETON - Delightful ranch one block from Nassau St. and the University. Walk to churches and schools. Well constructed. Full basement, fireplace and garage. Air conditioning. **$129,900**

ROSSMOOR: Charming co-op on first floor - all appliances - beautiful condition. **$52,500**

BEAUTIFUL SETTING
Lovely half acre lot is the setting for this three bedroom, two bath ranch within walking to train. Excellent schools, screened porch, fireplace, garage and freshly painted **$135,000**

RENTAL: New condo in Whispering Woods. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, all appliances TWO BEDROOMS. **$775/mo.**

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PACLA PRESENTS: "Grenada: The Road to Democracy?" A review of U.S. intervention, featuring Steve Slaby, Professor of Civil Engineering, Princeton University, Thursday, October 25, 4:30. Marti Lounge, Third World Center (Prospect and Olden Aves.)

KARMAN GHIA, 1962: Young at heart, best offer. Call 921-3348

LOST: ORANGE TOOL BOX. Vicinity of Prospect Avenue or Carnegie Lake. Reward offered. Call evenings 921-7045.

DRIVER TO OREGON needed for Ford Escort. Soon as possible. Mr. Gips 452-1811 days, 921-3737 evenings.

FOR SALE: Motobecane moped, 3,485 miles. Helmet included. Needs work. $100 or best offer. Call 924-9552 after 5 pm.

APARTMENT TO RENT: Attractive in-town two bedroom apartment with large eat-in kitchen, fireplace, built-in bookcase. Garage. Available Dec. 1st. $650 plus utilities. 924-2399

NOUSESITTER: Dependable professional woman seeks housesitting job. Will take care of pets, plants, etc. Call 609 921-6753 before 11 am or after 6 pm weekdays. 10-24-31

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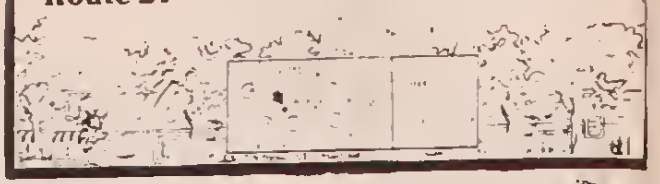

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IN PLAINSBORO - 3 BEDROOM 2 STORY carpeted throughout. Solarian floor in kitchen. Dining room, living room and 1½ baths. Aluminum siding and 2 car garage. Owner will mortgage to qualified buyer. **$99,500**

DESIRABLE CRANBURY 2 STORY - A wooded setting surrounds this lovely energy efficient home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, dining room with custom built-ins, charming living room with wood burning stove. Much more!! **$123,500**

PRIME LOCATION FOR OFFICE OR STORE. Brick building on a ½ acre. Route 31, Pennington R.D., Hopewell Twp. **$149,000**

WHAT A SETTING FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on Robin Drive, a cul-de-sac street in Montgomery Twp., under 10 minutes to Princeton. 1½ acre wooded lot. Additional den or maids' quarters. **$263,500**

COMMERCIAL LOT on Route 130, East Windsor Twp. 3.8 acres with 250 ft. frontage zoned for highway business.

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CRANBURY - Circa 1790. 5 bedroom, 3½ bath historic colonial home in the town of Cranbury. Flexible floor plan with large eat-in country kitchen. Pumpkin pine floors, 5 fireplaces (2 working) and lots of charm. $229,900
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WINANT ROAD

A lovely colonial set amidst tall trees on a very private lot. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, sunroom, dining room, good sized kitchen, extra large family room w/fireplace and an exceptionally large master suite and bath on first floor. Three additional bedrooms and two full baths on upper floor. House and grounds well maintained and a large private patio are just some of the extras of this property. $325,000

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath, and study. Only $299,000

PARKSIDE DRIVE

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws. $299,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Excellent neighborhood, heavily wooded lot on quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with ½ bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning. $229,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at $278,500

IMMACULATE COLONIAL

In Montgomery Township bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $165,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. $1400/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available Oct. 15th. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $900/month

AN EXCELLENT BUY

An Elm Ridge Park colonial on a heavily wooded lot - very private. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. $239,500

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft. plus utilities

EDGE OF PRINCETON

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed. $130,000

Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. $200,000

'84 SAAB TURBO, 3 door, 5 speed, cruise, 3,850 miles, 8 months, factory warranty, $16,500. '82 VW Scirocco, air, 32,000 miles, 5 year extended warranty, $7,250. (201) 249-9785. 10-10-31

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE or study for sublet. Short term, renewable lease. Furnished, one parking space, center Princeton Borough, zoned business. References. Telephone Mrs. Gardner 609 924 1822 10 10 31

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Princeton Township, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurnished. $685 per month plus utilities. Lease. Use of yard, pool and tennis court included. Call (609) 924 1475 10 10 31

ORIENTAL RUGS: Carpet and scatter sizes from Iran, Turkey, etc. Pile and flatweaves. Large range of prices. 921 0154 10 10 41

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WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys, Licenced collector dealer will pay more. Call Bert (201) 821 4949

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CREAM PUFF: 1981 Honda Civic hatchback, 30,000 miles, 5 speed, am-fm stereo cassette, dark blue. Meticulously cared for. Asking $4,200. Call 921 3547 after 6 10-17-3t

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power lock and power seats. Air conditioned, AM-FM, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl top. 62,000 miles. $3,300 or best offer. 924 1560. 10-17-3t

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EWING TOWNSHIP - Excellent starter home priced to sell! Beautifully maintained 3 B/R Cape with custom built large deck in park-like yard - new kitchen - on quiet, well maintained street. ***$66,500***

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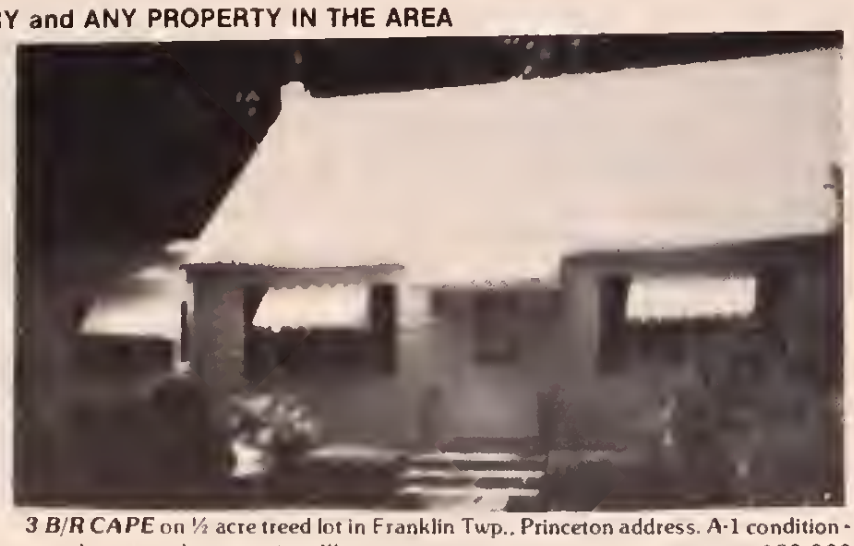
ROOSEVELT - 2 or 3 B/R home on ½ acre lot backing up to Green Acres. L/R, D/R, large eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, central air, lovely parquet and ceramic tile floors. Also, there is a separate home studio with kitchenette and bath ideal for writer, artist, musician, etc. ***$77,900***



3 B/R CAPE on ½ acre treed lot in Franklin Twp., Princeton address. A-1 condition - must be seen to be appreciated!! ***$89,900***

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COMMERCIAL AND LAND

12 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Hopewell Township. ***$82,000***

JUST LISTED - 83 plus/minus acres. Millstone Township. ***$4,200/acre***

8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

MAY WE SHOW YOU why this 1½ acres on **Route One** is a best buy? Only ***$250,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. ***$350,000***

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

LAND - WEST WINDSOR! 19.6 ACRES in dynamite location - R-3 Zone - partially wooded with stream.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years' old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. ft. each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex.) Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. ***$395,000***

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Thriving meat market and deli in Hightstown shopping center. Owners retiring and are willing to sell business and equipment. Ideal location and totally set up for new owner. Don't miss this opportunity! ***$90,000***

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - $25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL USE with hi-visibility make this a unique offering. Just over the Princeton line in Historic Kingston.

BUSINESS - Fine jewelry and repairs. Beautifully furnished and decorated store in excellent Hamilton location. Call for further details. ***$45,000***

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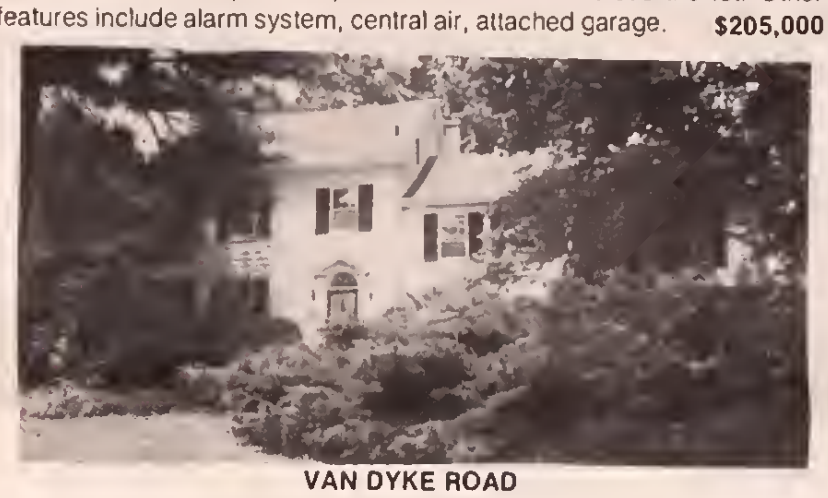
Lovely 18th century renovated farmhouse with completely modern plumbing, heating, kitchen and baths. Large well proportioned living room with fireplace and bookcases; den or bedroom with fireplace, pegged oak floor; country kitchen with brick floor and walk-in fireplace; full bath. Upstairs master suite with fireplace, full bath and dressing area; second bedroom and bath. Terrace 15 x 21 off living room with spectacular long views. Large barn, silo, well house, etc. All on approximately 36 acres just north of Princeton. **$325,000**

ROLLING HILL ROAD

Near the entrance to the Bedens Brook Club this most attractive architect designed Contemporary blends perfectly with its sloping, wooded site. The exterior with its pagoda like roof, large "L" shaped deck and large glass areas has an oriental flavor. Inside on the first level there are living and dining room with 15 foot ceilings, a dramatic two-way floor to ceiling fireplace, contemporary kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. On the second level there is a galley study with balcony overlooking the living and dining rooms On the lower level there is a third bedroom and bath. Many extra features including a zen garden, central air, central vacuum system, alarm system, and some furniture. Available now.
$375,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

At the Western edge of the Borough this well-built one floor house has an amazing amount of space. An entry hall leads to a living room with dining area, 36 feet overall, a 31 foot kitchen-breakfast room, a studio or family room with fireplace, and a small bedroom and bath, perfect for a live-in. Off a sitting room hall there are three bedrooms and two full baths. Large stone terrace with sliding doors from the living room overlooks lawn and garden area and a picturesque stream which traverses the lot. Other features include alarm system, central air, attached garage. **$205,000**



VAN DYKE ROAD

An Historic Colonial privately situated on almost three high acres yet located in the Snowden Lane area of Princeton Township just three to five minutes from schools, shopping and recreation. Built about 1800 in the Federal style the floor plan includes a through center hall, well proportioned square living room, a study or family room with adjoining screen porch, dining room with chair rail and antique corner cupboard, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, and separate laundry. Upstairs five bedrooms, three baths, plus two renovatable bedrooms plus bath on third. Five fireplaces, antique panelling and moldings, wide pine floors. Sweeping lawns, lovely shade trees, stone terraces.
$445,000

CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

So Clean & Neat, it squeaks! This country ranch house on its own private 2.6 acres can be very versatile. This attractive house contains a living room with fireplace, a stepdown dining room 15 x 21, convenient kitchen with breakfast area, separate study or office plus three spacious bedrooms and one and one half baths. Radiant floor heating. Separate finished building 30 x 33 with a kitchenette and its own heat, perfect for a studio, office or recreation room. Fairly priced at **$178,500**

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WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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● Air Conditioning:
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BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-10 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0680.

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1820 N. Olden Av, Trenton 302-5111
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
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● Furniture Dealers:
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● Furniture Unpainted:
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Two New Attractive Colonials
in the Township's Western Section

On a quiet private road off Ridgeview Road a new Thompson Colonial is now almost complete. Still time to choose some colors, etc. Gracious entry hall with slate floor; living room with bay window; separate dining room; panelled study with fireplace; top of the line kitchen adjoins a family room with cathedral ceiling and beams and brick fireplace; powder room and separate laundry room. Many colonial touches such as fine moldings, panelling, and chair rails in the living areas. Upstairs four spacious bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage with drive-through portico. Can be occupied in six weeks. **$425,000**

Near Great Road on Heather Lane a new Colonial with loads of living space. Entry hall, living room and study both with fireplace; separate dining room; huge family room 21 x 25, kitchen with ample breakfast area. Powder room and laundry Upstairs four bedrooms - the master bedroom is large - 14 x 20, and two baths. Huge outdoor deck. Still can choose colors, tiles, etc. **$410,000**

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EDGERSTOUNE ROAD

New Listing

Completely secluded in this very desirable area of western Princeton, this unique house is a pleasant surprise at the end of a winding, wooded driveway A true contemporary with an exterior of white-washed brick, the L-shaped design allows two windowed walls to partially enclose a charming flagstone terrace, with the third side enclosed by a fence and tall white wrought iron gates. A covered porch opens to the flagstone hall, large kitchen, huge living-dining room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, master bedroom and bath with porch, all overlooking the terrace, second bedroom and bath, third bedroom/study and bath. Original Swedish owner incorporated interesting details in interior brick walls. 2 car garage. **$335,000**

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This Lawrenceville Victorian complete with carriage house & out building offers the amenities of a bygone era, perfectly blended with modern conveniences,mahogany banisters, corner cupboards, & a music room + a new kitchen, den with Franklin stove, 4 bedrooms, & a terrific 2nd floor side porch
$212,000.

Light & airy Princeton contemporary for your living enjoyment, the park-like grounds provide shade & privacy & can be enjoyed from the terrific "Window Walls" in the breakfast area and living room. Cathedral ceiling, beams, fireplaces, lots of storage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & super location
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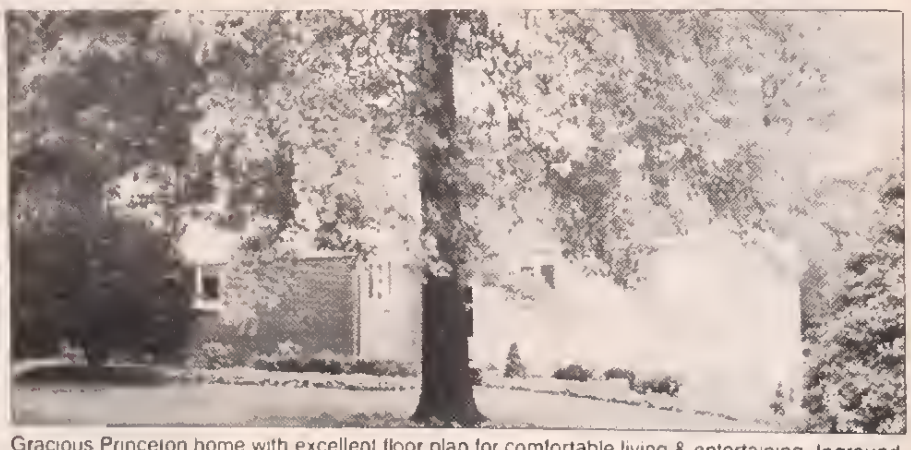

Gracious Princeton home with excellent floor plan for comfortable living & entertaining Inground pool with terraces & excellent landscaping, versatile Florida room which runs the entire length of the home & provides easy access to the pool area, panelled library, large kitchen with butler's pantry, 4 bedrooms
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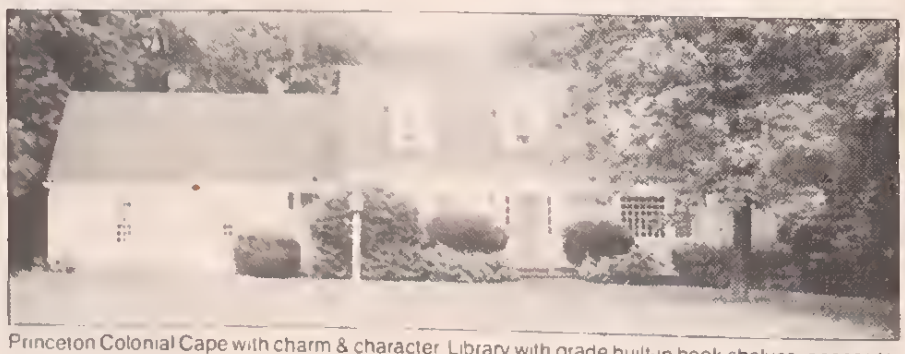

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PARKSIDE DRIVE

On picturesque Quaker Road, overlooking historic Stony Brook, this rambling one floor house has one of western Princeton's most interesting locations. Not far from town but with the peaceful atmosphere of a country lane, it offers: spacious living room, large country kitchen both with brick-walled fireplace, dining area opening to terrace, four bedrooms and two baths. Finished lower level has two recreation rooms, two bedrooms and full bath. The beautiful pool area is completely secluded with exceptional landscaping and charming stone wall. **New Price $299,000**

MAGNOLIA LANE

This huge panelled room can appropriately be called a family room as it offers ample space for dining, dancing and many other family activities. For summer enjoyment, a glass wall opens to a large terrace and a spectacular garden with a profusion of flowers. For winter enjoyment, a crackling fire in the massive brick fireplace will add to the pleasure from the view of the secluded garden. Living room with second fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, greenhouse, three bedrooms and two baths. **$179,500**

BAYBERRY ROAD

It's for the birds! And for birdwatchers and all those who enjoy nature's woodland. One plus wooded acre on a country road is the setting for this attractive one and a half story house. Built by a fine builder and with a Princeton address and Hopewell schools, it offers pleasant living for a growing family. Foyer, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, lavatory, laundry, screened porch, study/bedroom, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. **New Price $182,000**

OLD ORCHARD LANE

Contemporary townhouse in Princeton Township with many distinct differences. Only twelve units clustered on nine acres, with much of the land in wooded, open space, this townhouse has the advantage of being an end unit bordering a wooded area. Just two years young, it offers spacious light-filled living areas, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement, two car garage and numerous custom features. **$220,000**

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WEST SHORE DRIVE

A gentle hill overlooking sweeping lawns with evergreens and specimen trees providing seclusion is a location befitting this exceptional one floor house. Long, low and lovely the soft tones of the roof and shutters blend with those of the brick construction. The inviting foyer with its cove ceiling gives promise of the attractive rooms which offer pleasant living with the touch of luxury. Gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with brick enclosed cooking units with dining area, spacious family room with fireplace, four plus bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$315,000**

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PRINCETON RANCH - Attractive financing available to a qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a rural setting just 1 block from Nassau Street. **$175,000**

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WHAT A HOUSE! Approx. 5 year old contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms. Master bedroom has deck and adjoining loft with fireplace. Another fireplace also opens to both living room and family room with deck. Eat-in kitchen with 3rd deck. Hardwood floors throughout **Asking $275,000**

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Second, spraying with an antidesiccant compound will cut down loss of moisture during winter, and prevent harsh drying out of the plants under high winds, as well as sun scald

Both materials should be applied now, and the sprays on a day when the temperatures are 40° or above The second spray application is recommended during a few warm days in February Antidesiccants have largely replaced the old-fashioned burlap protection of shrubs and foundation plantings Some evergreens, however, such as Boxwood, Rhododendron, Laurel, Azalea and Andromeda, should be tied under certain conditions to prevent ice and snow from accumulating inside and bending the shrubs out of shape Loosely tie heavy twine around the plants, starting from the bottom, making the loops 6 inches to 1 foot apart.

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FIT FOR MILADY IN HAMILTON - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, wonderful family room w/brick fireplace. Air conditioning, partially wooded lot NOW REDUCED.
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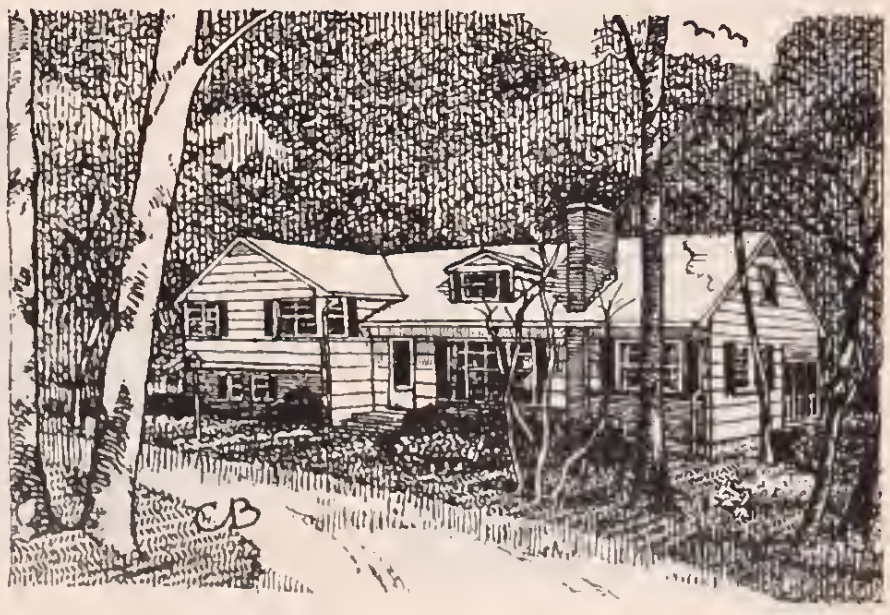
HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



SOLIDLY BUILT AND BUILT TO LAST

an early "Salzman" home on highly desirable Crestview Drive, just minutes from Downtown Princeton. Customized for its present and original owners, it nestles under towering oaks on one and a half acres - but offers as well an area of sunlit lawn

The five bedroom, four bath house offers perfect separation for family and guests - with maid's room (or teen-ager's) on a lower level. Living room and panelled library with built in cupboards and bookshelves (perhaps the coziest room) both have fireplaces.

Plaster walls, central air conditioning, attic fan and extras too numerous to mention. But above all, wonderful spacious bedrooms, storage and closet areas. This is definitely a house to see. **$395,000**

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WE ARE EXCITED - we have got one of the prettiest country places in Hopewell just minutes from Princeton. Beautiful big house, rental cottage, swimming pool and more. Offered in the **$400,000's**

THERE IS A HOUSE THAT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO DESCRIBE - a spectacular living room that has views in 3 directions. There is lots of other space in this fascinating country house and you really shouldn't miss it. Offered in Montgomery at **$225,000**

AN OUTSTANDING BUY IN WESTERN PRINCETON is this one and one half story brick and frame 4 bedroom, 3½ bath luxury residence. Call us for the whole story. Offered in the mid **$300,000's**

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Homeline

TAX UPDATE FOR HOMEOWNERS

Homeowners, age 55 or over, may exclude from their taxable income all capital gain up to $125,000 from the sale of their principal residence. They must have lived in the home at least three of the five years before they sell it and the exemption may be claimed only once in a lifetime. The tax break is retroactive to July 20, 1981.

Deductions for moving expenses have been increased to $3,000 (real estate commissions, mortgage costs, etc.) if you are forced to purchase a home due to a job change over 35 miles away. Up to one half this total ($1,500) may be deducted for pre-move househunting expenses and temporary living expenses (up to 30 days) at your new location.

There has also been a breakthrough in the area of capital gains when you sell real estate. If you sell after holding the property for over one year, you only have to pay tax on 40% of the profit. Real estate continues to be the best tax hedge for investors and homeowners.

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RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE to benefit the Cherry Hill Nursery School will be held on Saturday, November 3 from 10 am to 2 pm at the Princeton Unitarian Church, Rte. 206 & Cherry Hill Road

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

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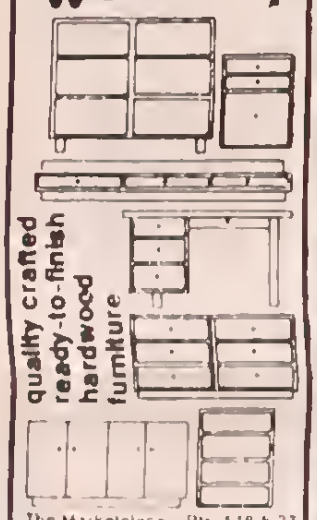
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PART TIME SECRETARY: Princeton Young Woman's Christian Association has an immediate opening for a receptionist secretary in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, Monday through Thursday, 2:30 to 8 pm, Saturday 9 am to 12:30 pm. Call Joyce Fitch for appointment 924-5571. 10-24-3t

PART TIME, FLEXIBLE HOURS. Princeton YWCA seeks expert typist to do data entry on a personal computer. No previous computer experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to learn how to manage a computer system. Approximately 20 hours a week. Call Susan Kubota, 924-5571. 10-17-3t

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Race for Township Committee Heats Up With Response to Mt. Laurel the Key Issue

With Election Day, November 6, less than two weeks away, the race for Township Committee is heating up.

The verbal exchange between the two Republicans, Thomas Poole and incumbent Gail Firestone, and the Democratic challengers, Janet Mitchell and Howard Ende, has become sharper as each side seeks to delineate the differences on key issues and therefore the choice for the voter. There is no disagreement, however, that Mt. Laurel, and how the Township should respond to the pending "builder's remedy" litigation is at the forefront of all issues — not only for the candidates but also for the Township residents they meet in the course of campaigning.

Thomas Poole

———

Mrs. Mitchell begins with an attack on the affordable housing ordinance recently introduced by Township Committee. "It seems to me this is a major social policy document," she says, "and there are several things wrong with it." First, she says the ordinance "exceeds the requirements" — providing more Mt. Laurel housing than will be required.

Janet Mitchell

The number of total units, 2,990, to be built in the Township will have a bad effect on the infrastructure, she adds, and then asks, "If low and moderate income families can't afford to buy a house, can they afford a car? And if not, transportation will have to be provided."

———

'Shoddy Constructinn'. Moreover, she says the ordinance "appears to allow for more liberal (construction) standards for Mt. Laurel housing only, which will lead to shoddy construction. The flaws in the ordinance, and the support of the Federal lawsuit challenging Mt. Laurel is a cover-up," she charges, "to hide the Committee's anti-affordable housing stance."

Ms. Mitchell quotes her opponent Gail Firestone as having said on Committee, "We don't need more tacky houses in Princeton" to illustrate the charge. She thinks the financial projections accompanying the ordinance from the Planning Board might be erroneous, as the Township will have to buy out the University's share of the Sewer Operating Committee land. She would like to see more emphasis on "environmental quality" in the ordinance, an emphasis she doesn't think is there now

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Mr. Poole and Mrs. Firestone are united in their support of the affordable housing ordinance. "It is imperative to have an ordinance in place to protect us from disastrous builder's remedy law suits, while at the same time we work to reduce the 'fair share' number," Mrs. Firestone notes.

"If we don't have an ordinance," Mr. Poole adds, "we are in trouble come January when the trial takes place. The judge has called our present ordinance exclusionary and invalid, and we have to have something in place that shows how we are going to provide for our share of low and moderate income housing needs. If we don't, you'd better believe the Calton Homes will be permitted the 1200 units they are seeking on the White Farm."

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Differences Cited. Mr. Poole cites the differences in approach to a Mt. Laurel response as bringing into "fairly sharp focus the fact that Township voters really have a choice November 6." That choice, he suggests, has to do with background and experience. "Do the voters want candidates who are currently in the trenches working on the problems, or do they want people who are totally new, totally unfamiliar with the issues to come in and attempt to unravel the problems?"

"As far as Mt. Laurel goes, Gail and I want to manage it, keeping control with the Township, picking and choosing the sites, the method of payment." In a separate interview, Mrs. Firestone says, "Tom and I are committed to fighting for the kind of solutions (to Mt. Laurel) that are consistent with good planning and care for the environment. Tom and I have been working at the problem for some time, he on the Planning Board and I with Township Committee and in meetings with municipal and county officials."

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Mrs. Firestone says that she has "heard nothing from our opponents as to what they would do (about Mt. Laurel), except for a concern for legal costs and a statement that the Township should help with the Borough's affordable housing commitment." In talking about ways the University might help in providing housing, she suggests that as an attorney with the University Mr. Ende may have to disqualify himself from important decisions to avoid conflict of interest.

Mr. Poole also raises this point and adds to it the fact that the University has been involved in master plan zoning litigation against the Township.

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Absenteeism Charged. In turn, Mrs. Mitchell says Mrs. Firestone should disqualify herself from voting on housing ordinances because of her partnership in her husband's real estate firm. "Gail Firestone claims to have experience, and to rely on her role as deputy mayor," Mrs. Mitchell notes, "but she is frequently absent from Township Committee meetings.

"She has missed votes to fund programs she is supposed to represent to Committee, including funds for the Senior Resource Center, Corner House, the Public Library and the Volunteer Fire Department." Mr. Ende adds that Mrs. Firestone "has the worst record of attendance of any member of Committee" and says that Mr. Poole's record on the Planning Board is more supportive of developers and builders than it is of the community. "And I have no reason to believe he would vote differently as a Township Committeeman," Mr. Ende says.

———

For their part in this particular verbal fencing match, the Republicans are bemused as they speak of Mrs. Mitchell's proposal for a three-member committee to "explain the sewers and the environment and tell her what to do." "We're in there already, dealing with the problems," Mr. Poole says, with emphasis.

He and Mrs. Firestone note that neither Mrs. Mitchell nor Mr. Ende attended the recent "sewer summit" meeting at which sewer problems and sewer studies and repairs, those completed and those projected, were discussed at length.

Continued on Page 24B

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Unusual Format Will Be Tried For "Dawns Are Quiet Here"

A new play, a new director, and almost certainly a new experience, await McCarter Theatre audiences in the American premiere of the Soviet drama, *The Dawns Are Quiet Here*, which will run from October 31 through November 18.

Alex Dmitriev, the director, is enthusiastic about the play. "It's going to be very unusual — the format, the way it's being presented — an interesting change of pace," he remarked during a rehearsal-break conversation. Joining in the talk was his wife, Susanne Marley, who acts in the play. Princeton audiences will remember her as Belle in *Ah, Wilderness* last winter.

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"Our acting script of the play," Mr. Dmitriev explained, "is the written down version of the way the actors in Moscow improvised from the novel, *The Dawns Are Quiet Here*, by Boris Vassiliev. They rehearsed for about a year, and thus the play grew out of the novel."

News of The THEATRES

As described in the advance publicity, the story is about a Russian anti-aircraft company of women soldiers, under a male commander, behind the war front north of Leningrad in 1942. After a period of uneventful but often amusing shaking down, their war turns serious when German saboteors infiltrate their lines. Vaskov, their commander, and five girls are ordered to intercept the Germans. In the woods the women are killed, one by one.

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Poignant. "The first part of the play," Mr. Dmitriev says, "is a bit nf a comedy, with the women staking out their claims in the outpost and Vaskov vainly trying to maintain discipline. After the Germans appear, it becomes the story of Vaskov and the five girls' struggle to sorvive and to accomplish their mission. As one by one the girls die, the sense of loss increases, of the waste of human potential. The girls are 17, 18, 19 years old, just at the flowering of their womanhood, with the potential to become mothers and grandmothers.

"There is also the theme of love — the girls' love of Mother Russia as well as the threads that bind them to each other. This play has been immensely popular in Rossia, where nearly 40 million people died in World War II, and hardly a family did not lose some one. At the Taganka Theatre in Moscow, as the audience files out after the play, the theatre lobby and foyer are lit with candles. The people pass through a chorchlike atmosphere which is very moving."

The McCarter production will gain, Mr. Dmitriev says, by its use of music. "To me, what the music does is to add another level of humanity. The girls sing folk songs and popular Russian songs of the time, all *a capella*, giving a counterpoint and comment on particular emotional moments. For example, after each of the girls dies, a song reflects something about her life and personality. The play becomes more than just a war story."

A novel feature of the scenery will be the use of many moving panels. The director explains: "The play is much on the move. We go through perhaps 20 different locations, and the panels keep the stage from being static. Visually they will be very effective as they move, change, rise up or go down."

———

Emotional Involvement. "I think it will be an unusual production," Mr. Dmitriev says in summary. "We will play without intermission. It will be two hours of involving people in the story. They will get to know these people, to like them, to care about them. At the end, I hope that the audience will be emotionally moved, and that they will have a greater understanding of another people's sensibilities about love, family and loss. As a director, my idea of success is that maybe five years down the road, some one will have an idle thought and will think of your play and will

Continued on Next Page

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DAWN PATROL: Portraying female soldiers in McCarter Theatre's next drama production, "The Dawns Are Quiet Here" are, from left, Penelope Reed, Veronique Gusdon, Amy Stoller, Jana Schneider and Stacy Ray. They have joined the troop of Sergeant-Major Vaskov, (Mario Arrambide, second from left) in this Russian play directed by Alex Dimitriev which opens Friday, November 2. Previews are Wednesday and Thursday, October 31 and November 1. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

remember having seen something that touched him."

Alex Dmitriev has made his way into the forefront of the theatre directors slowly but steadily. He grew up in Seattle and graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in Medieval History. ("Medieval history is about as useless as a specialty as you can face the world with," he smiled.) He went to England for two years, attended two drama schools, and at the urging of Canadian friends made his way to Toronto.

"I didn't want to go back to Seattle. I didn't want Los Angeles, and I was afraid to try New York at that time. New York seemed a Goliath and I didn't feel like David. I was in Toronto for six years, and it was a wonderful time to be there — around '72 to '78. The government was putting a lot of money into the arts. Toronto had 40 to 50 shows at a time, where a few years earlier there were only seven. I got experience in many media and all types of theatres. I think I accomplished about three times the body of work that I would have been able to do anywhere else."

To New York. In 1978 he decided to go to New York. Among his directorial jobs there were a Brecht play, *Drums in the Night; All the Nice People* by Hugh Leonard and an adaptation of Chekhov's *The Duel*. In the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival he directed *Vanities* with Susanne Marley in the cast. The past two summers at the Flat Rock Playhouse in North Carolina he directed a total of 14 plays ("one a week!") including *Born Yesterday, Look Homeward Angel*, and *The Play's the Thing*.

Since her appearance here in *Ah, Wilderness*, Miss Marley was also at Flat Rock, playing in *Foxfire, Look Homeward Angel*, and *Nude with Violin*.

Princeton theatre-goers who enjoy seeing admired faces on their stage should have a field day with *The Dawns Are Quiet Here*. In the cast of 21 they will welcome back Penelope Reed, Stacy Ray, Mary Martello, Susanne Marley, Liz Fillo, Derry Light and Judith Hart, who appeared as Georgette in *The School for Wives*. Among the men, they will see Jay Doyle, Greg Thornton and Richard Risso, the fabulous Arnolphe of *The School for Wives*.

Newcomers to McCarter include Mario Arrambide who plays Vaskov and Amy Stoler, Veronique Gusdon and Jana Schneider. Completing the cast are Janine Santana, Laura Huntsman, Alan Bailey, Mark A. Brown, Daniel P. Chaddock, Dane Cruz, and Matthew H. Wright.

—Herbert McAneny

CARY GRANT HERE

In Rare Appearance. Cary Grant, who celebrated his 80th birthday this past January, will make a rare personal appearance at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m.

In the course of a program which he calls "A Conversation with Cary Grant," the legendary actor will show a brief compilation of clips from his film career and talk about his life on and off the screen, and answer questions from the audience.

The quintessential leading man of the movies' romantic-comedy genre for more than 30 years, Mr. Grant made his Hollywood debut in 1932, and during that first year made no less than seven films, including "Blonde Venus" with Marlene Dietrich. A year later, Mae West invited him to "come up and see me some time" in "She Done Him Wrong," and Mr. Grant was on his way to a career which saw him star in no less than 70 more films before his self-imposed retirement in 1966.

Always considered the epitome of traditional Hollywood sophistication, especially in his partnerships with Katherine Hepburn ("The Philadelphia Story," "Holiday"), Mr. Grant was equally talented as the nonchalant comedian of such Howard Hawks screwball classics of the 30's and 40's as "Bringing Up Baby," "His Girl Friday," and "I Was a Male War Bride." He is perhaps best remembered as the charming innocent caught up in the mysterious and threatening events in four films directed by Alfred Hitchcock: "Suspicion," "North by Northwest," "To Catch a Thief" and "Notorious."

Since his retirement, Mr. Grant has consistently refused every conceivable honor, award, tribute and recognition. However, once or twice a year, he likes to talk

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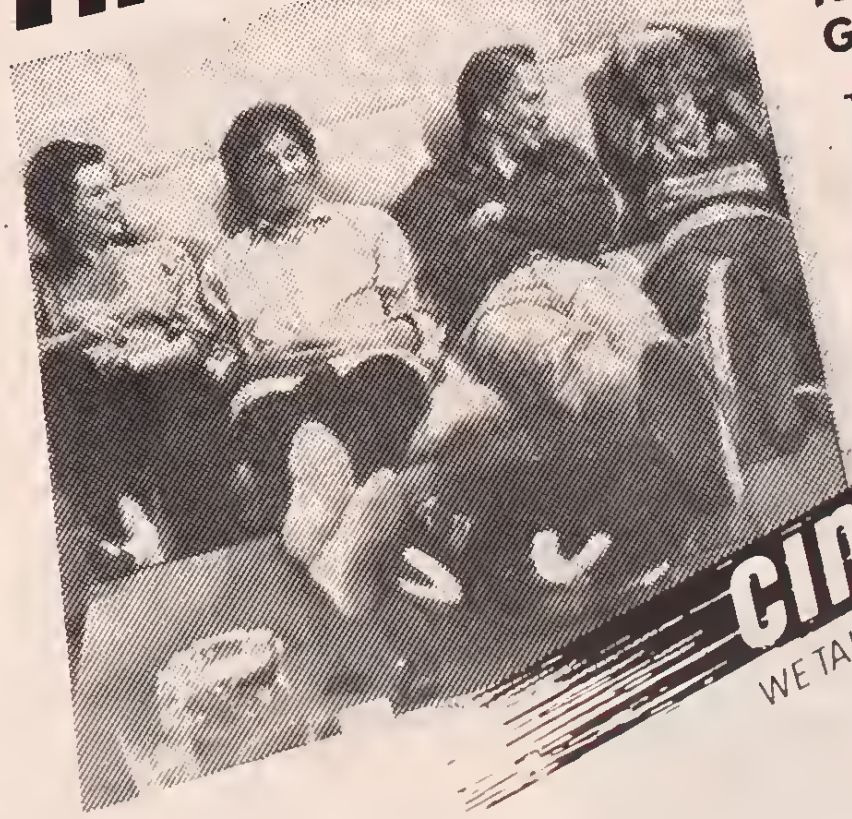

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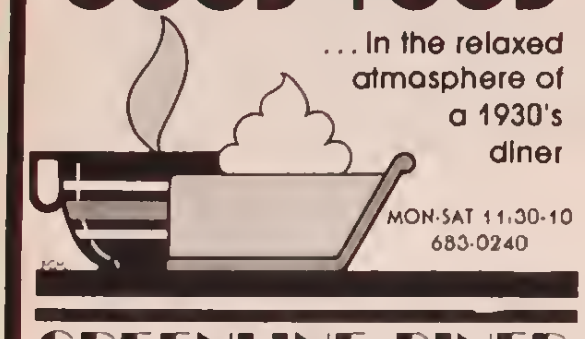
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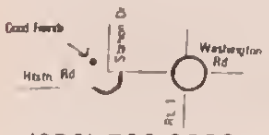

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Places in the Heart (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, A Soldier's Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Bostonians, daily 7, 9:15; with early show Saturday at 4:45 and early shows Sunday at 2:30 and 4:45; Theatre II, Old Enough, daily 7:30, 9:30; early shows Saturday at 5:30, Sunday at 3:30 and 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Little Drummer Girl (R); Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:35; Fri.& Sat. 5:30, 8:05, 10:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:35; Theatre III, House by the Cemetery (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starts Friday, Give My Regards to Broadstreet (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghosthusters (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, American Dreamer (PG), call theatre for times; Cinema II, Irreconcilable Differences (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, First Born (PG13), call theatre for times; Cinema III, The Razor's Edge (PG13), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theatre I, All of Me (PG); Theatre II, Terror in the Aisles (R); Theatre III, Body Double (R); Theatre III, Country (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Karate Kid (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Teachers (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-at-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Heart Like A Wheel (PG), Mon.-Wed., Oct. 29-31, 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

about his screen career and answer questions, and he has chosen McCarter Theatre for one of only two such evenings in 1984.

Mr. Grant will appear at McCarter on Wedneday, November 14, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from $22 to $30. Tickets are available from the box office by calling 452-5200. Major credit cards are accepted.

WOMAN DRIVER TOPIC

Of Film at Kresge. The Movies-from-McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium will continue on Monday through Wednesday, October 29-31, with "Heart Like a Wheel," the screen biography of Shirley (Cha-Cha) Muldowney, the housewife, waitress and mother who became one of America's most successful auto drag racers.

Actress Bonnie Bedelia plays Muldowney from her 1956 marriage to her 1980 race for the National Hot Rod Association World Championship, which she was the first woman driver ever to win. But under the direction of Jonathan Kaplan, "Heart Like a Wheel" is not a car-racing movie, but a hymn to American grit and self-reliance, as it follows Muldowney's failed marriage, her stormy affair with womanizing driving rival Connie Kalitta (Beau Bridges), her enduring relationship with her father (Hoyt Axton), and the son she once abandoned (Anthony Edwards).

"Heart Like a Wheel" runs Monday through Wednesday, October 29-31, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium on Princeton University campus.

Coupon books for the Movies-from-McCarter series are available in two versions: one containing 12 coupons for $20 and another containing 24 coupons for $35. Discount coupons may be used throughout the movie season for any program and in any combination whatsoever, subject only to the availability of seating at Kresge Auditorium. Coupon books can be purchased at McCarter Theatre box office or at Kresge Auditorium at movie showtimes.

Single tickets are $3 and are available at the door of Kresge. The Movies-from-McCarter brochure, with full details on all programs, as well as dates and screening times, is also available by writing McCarter or calling 452-5200.

TRIANGLE MOVES

To Broadmead. The Princeton Triangle Club will open the Triangle Broadmead Theatre with "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

The opening of this year's fall show is particularly significant because of its new location in the recently renovated Triangle Broadmead Theatre — previously the home of the Princeton Community Players. Triangle, now 96 years old, played for most of those years in McCarter Theatre, which was built for the undergraduate performing organization for musical comedies. The annual Triangle show will continue to be given at McCarter.

This fall's production is directed by Mark Melodia '85, who starred in Triangle's 1981 fall production of "Cabaret," and directed and chorengraphed Theatre Intime's "Pippin" last spring. "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" had a successful run on Broadway as a musical comedy which explores how the lives of the citizens of a small Texas town are thrown into chaos when a TV evangelist exposes the

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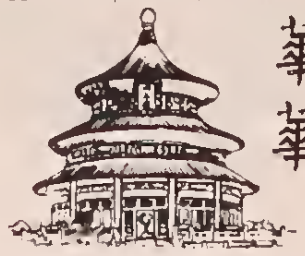
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

scandalous actions taking place at the Chicken Ranch — an infamous whorehouse.

Tickets are on sale now at the McCarter Theatre Box Office. Evening performances are November 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. Matinee performances are November 11 and 18 at 2 in the Triangle Broadmead Theatre, located at 171 Broadmead. For more information call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 452-5200 or the Triangle Club at 452-6308.

COMPOSER, ENSEMBLE

Due at McCarter. Composer Philip Glass will offer excerpts from six of his works for stage, screen, opera and ballet when he and the eight members of his Ensemble come to McCarter Theatre for their first Princeton appearance on Wednesday, November 7, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Glass is perhaps best known as the composer of the music for "Einstein on the Beach," a five-hour opera created with director-designer Robert Wilson, which will be revived at the Brooklyn Academy of Music this coming December. His latest work, the opera "Akhnaten," received its American Premiere last week in Houston, and will premiere in New York at the City Opera on November 4, three days prior to the concert by the Philip Glass Ensemble at McCarter Theatre.

Mr. Glass's McCarter concert will also include excerpts from the score for Godfrey Reggio's film "Koyaanisqatsi," premiered in the fall of 1983 at the New York Film Festival at Radio City Music Hall, and "Glass Pieces," a New York City Ballet work by choreographer Jerome Robbins. The program will also include music from "The Photographer," a music-theatre piece by Mr. Glass and Bob Malasch about events in the life of the pioneering photographer Eadweard Muybridge, whose best known photographs were studies of the human figure and animals in motion.

In addition, the Glass Ensemble will present excerpts from "The Civil Wars," another opera by Mr. Glass and Robert Wilson, which portrays human struggles and survival throughout history. Mr. Glass's music may be best known to Americans who watched the Olympic Games this past summer, as he was commissioned to write the music to accompany the torch lighting ceremony for the opening day.

Tickets are $9 to $12, and may be ordered by phone through the McCarter box office at 452-5200. Major credit cards are welcome.

Male Actors Sought

Male actors are invited to audition for Creative Theatre Umlimited's professional (non-equity) theatre for children on Monday, November 5, at noon.

Candidates must sing, play the guitar and be available for statewide day trips January through May. Rehearsal and performance pay is offered. For information call 924-3489.

SCOPES TRIAL TOPIC

Of Hun School Play. The Janus Players, under the direction of Craig Evans, will present "Inherit the Wind" at the Hun School on Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. in Saks Auditorium.

The play, a fictionalized drama of the John T. Scopes trial, was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee and first performed in 1955. The courtroom battle between orator and statesman William Jennings Bryan (portrayed in the play as Matthew Harrison Brady) and criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow (portrayed as Henry Drummond), which took place in 1925, concerned the right of a Tennessee teacher to teach the science of evolution. The trial raised questions about the danger to freedom, particularly academic freedom, when a representative stratum of America opposes new ideas.

Principal members of the cast include Geri Isaacson as Rachel Brown, Aaron Harnick as school teacher Bert Cates, Tad Troilo as Reverend Jeremiah Brown, Jamie Block as Matthew Harrison Brady, and David Katz as Henry Drummond.

Student director is Addison Taliaferro; technical director, Dan Dietrich; lighting director, Chris Sablosky; and stage manager, Storrs Bishop.

THE GIN GAME

Planned by Players. The first production of the 1984-85 season for Princeton Community Players will be "The Gin Game," by D. L. Coburn.

It will open on Friday, November 9, at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton, and will run for three weekends through November 24. The previously announced season opener, "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road" was dropped because of casting difficulties.

"The Gin Game," a two-act tragi-comedy, telling of a pair of aging card players in an old folks' home, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1977-78. It starred Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy.

The forthcoming Players production is under the direction of Nick Procaccino, who was artistic director of the Trenton Theater Guild and has staged several plays at Mill Hill. The featured players are Herbert McAneny, one of the founders of the Princeton Community Players back in 1933, and June Connerton, who has played leading roles with numerous area groups including PCP, Princeton Theatre Intime, Franklin Villages Barn Theatre, and the Center Stage Theater of Mount Holly.

Tickets for "The Gin Game," priced at $6, may be reserved by phoning 921-6314 or 989-3038. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

'GIRL TALK' PLANNED

Musical Revue at Stuart. The Upper School at Stuart Country day School will present a musical revue Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, at 8:30 in the Stuart Little Theater. Parents and friends are invited.

The revue is entitled "Girl Talk" and is directed by Jan Moule, drama coach at Stuart, who describes the show as a musical montage. Members of the cast are Elise Mazzetti, Michele Cooke, Stephanie Truesdell, Cris Catanese, Maggie Schmelzer, Margaret Gray, Katie Kerney, Megan Maxwell, Denise Baumunk, Monica Burke, Amy Agin, Marissa Gray, Ivy Ahmed, Ellen Hughes, Polly Richardson, Jacqueline Palmer, Seema Chowdhury, Amy Capotosta, Nina Cochrane and Lorena Sayer.

'STUDENT PRINCE' DUE

In Trenton. The Sigmund Romberg operetta *The Student Prince* will be presented Sunday, November 4, at 5 in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton, hy the Trenton Civic Opera Company.

In *The Student Prince*, Prince Karl goes to school at Heidelberg with his tutor and falls in love with Kathie, a pretty waitress at the Golden Apple Inn. She returns his love, but the romance is broken up when the King dies and the Prince is forced to return to his country to be king. The show has many familiar melodies, such as "The Drinking Song," "Serenade," "Deep in My Heart," and "Golden Days."

The handsome Prince Karl will be played by Jay Doolan of West Trenton, who has several Trenton Civic Opera productions to his credit. His Kathie will be Mary Liz Ivins, who has played many leads in musicals and operas. Byron Steele, artistic director of TCO, will conduct; stage direction is by Joan Asplen and David Yantz.

Tickets at $12.50, $10, $7.50 and $5 may be obtained by writing the Trenton Civic Opera Company, 2685 Princeton Pike, Trenton, N.J. 08648, or by phoning 392-2433.

MAMET PLAY READY

At Crossroads Theatre. *American Buffalo*, by Pulitzer Prize winner David Mamet, will open Friday at the Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

Preview performances are this Wednesday and Thursday, October 24 and 25 at 8. Opening night curtain is also at 8, and performances will be given Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and at 3 on Sunday. The production will continue for four weeks until November 18.

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MUSIC

PIANISTS TO PERFORM

In Dual Concert. Duo-pianists Louise and William Cheadle will perform Sunday at 3 at the C. John Fischer, Jr. Memorial Music Performance Scholarship Fund concert.

The program, sponsored by the Media and Performing Arts Department of Bucks County Community College, Newtown, Pa., is in memory of a former BCCC music student who died in an automobile accident last summer.

Formerly with Westminster Choir College, the Cheadles have established themselves as one of the country's foremost piano duos. Since beginning their work together while students at the Juilliard School, they have devoted themselves to research in the areas of the piano duet literature. Mrs. Cheadle is a member of the BCCC music faculty.

General admission is $5. Students and senior citizens admission is $2. Information is available through the BCCC Music Office by calling 215-968-8088.

FESTIVAL IS PLANNED

For Bach Tercentenary. In celebration of the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), a Festival of Bach Cantatas will be presented in Princeton.

Sponsored jointly by Princeton University and Westminster Choir College, the Festival will feature the Bach Festival Orchestra, the Westminster Choir and guest soloists Martha Elliott and Lise Messier, sopranos, Lindsey Christensen, Mary Westcott and Sandra West, altos, James Beal, Mark Bleeke, Thomas Faracco, and Frederick Urrey, tenors, and Matthew Lau, bass.

Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor of the Westminster Choir, will lead the first and third programs November 30 and December 1 at 8:30 p.m., and March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, will lead the second and fourth programs February 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. and March 3 at 3 and 8:30 p.m.

The cantatas will be sung in the original German, but the audience will be provided with both the original text and an English translation.

The primary moving force behind the Festival is William H. Scheide, director of the Scheide Library, whose lifetime of musicological research and scholarly writings has been centrally devoted to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The Festival of Bach Cantatas will be dedicated to the memory of Arthur Mendel (1905-1979), distinguished Bach scholar and former chairman of the Princeton University Music Department.

All concerts will be held in the newly refurbished Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. Series subscriptions are available at $30, $20 and $15 until November 16. Single tickets, at $10, $7 and $5 (students $3) will be available thereafter. For further ticket information, contact the Concert Office, Princeton University, Princeton 08544, 452-5707.

PRINCETON, HARVARD

Joint Glee Club Concert. The Princeton University and Harvard Glee Clubs will present their annual football concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Since Alexander Hall will not be ready, the concert will take place in the Princeton University Chapel.

The 60 men of the Harvard group will open the program with motets by Tomas Luis de Victoria, Alfonso Ferrabosco, and Felix Mendelssohn, a partsong by Paul Hindemith, and conclude with Randall Thompson's "Quis multa gracilis," sung in memory of the composer, professor emeritus at Harvard, who died this past summer.

Princeton's group, made up of 70 men and women, will respond with the Bach motet "Lobet den Herrn," a partsong by Mozart, and Mussorgsky's "Joshua," an extended work for chorus, soloists and piano.

The second sections from each chorus will feature folksongs from around the world. Compositions by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Samuel Wehbe and Harvard football songs will conclude the Harvard part of the program.

Princeton will sing two settings from "Alice in Wonderland" by Irving Fine, the American chantey "Shenandoah" and then French, German and English folksoogs arranged by Poulenc, Brahms and Holst. The program will conclude with the Princeton Football Medley and the alma maters of the two universities.

Tickets are available for a suggested donation of $4 for general admission and $2 for students. They may be ordered by phoning 452-3048 on weekday mornings. Tickets are also available from members of the Princeton University Glee Club.

VARIED PROGRAM SET

For First Concert. The first evening performance of the 1984-85 Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series will be given by The Collegium Musicum Sunday at 8 at All Saints' Church.

The program will consist of Concerto for Two Horns and String Orchestra in F major

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Program 2	Friday, February 8, 8:30 p.m.	Saturday, February 9, 8:30 p.m.
Program 3	Saturday, March 2, 8:30 p.m.	Saturday, March 2, 3:00 p.m.
Program 4	Sunday, March 3, 3:00 p.m.	Sunday, March 3, 8:30 p.m.

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An offering will be received. For further information call 924-2277.

EARLY MUSIC RECITAL

At Westminster. Early music based on Gregorian chant melodies will be performed by organist Brian Middleton with Charles Shelamer, cantor. The recital will be held on Tuesday, October 30 at 7 in the Fisk Room of Westminster's Bristol Chapel.

Works by Cavazzoni, Cabezon, Titelouze, Nivers, Sweelinck, and Scheidt will be played.

Mr. Middleton is a church music student at Westminster Choir College and organist at the Magyar Reformed Church in New Brunswick. The recital of early music from the Renaissance and early Baroque period is free and open to the public. For additional information call 921-7100.

MUSIC BY WOMEN

At Choir College. "Music by Women," a vocal performance of three centuries of art songs by women composers, will be held on Sunday, October 28, at 7 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel.

Judith Avitabile developed the recital from her research into the works of 18th and 19th century women composers. The recital will feature composers Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel, Clara Weich Schumann, and Louise Reichardt. The vocalists will perform music from "Clairieres dans le ciel" by Lili Boulanger, a French composer who died at age 25.

Miss Avitabile, a graduate student at Westminster Choir College, will accompany vocalists Margaret Fox, Anthony Kirbos, Jane Kline, Faith Pierce, Linda Sue Schlee and Robert Prowse. Admission is free. For more information and a complete printed listing of free musical events at Westminster call 921-7100.

MAXIM SHOSTAKOVICH, son of the composer Dmitri Shostakovich, will conduct the New Jersey Symphony in Stravinsky's "The Firebird Suite" and Brahms' Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 with soloist Rudolf Firkusny. For information about the November 3 concert at the War Memorial in Trenton, call (800) 631-3407.

PIANIST TO PLAY

With N. J. Symphony. Pianist Rudolph Firkusny will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a concert Saturday, November 3, at 8:30 at the Trenton War Memorial.

Maxim Shostakovich, son of the eminent Russian composer, will be the guest conductor for the occasion. The program will include Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major, Borodin's *Prince Igor Overture*, and Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Firkusny made his debut at age 10 in Prague and later studied with Alfred Cortot and Arthur Schnabel. An American citizen, he made his first U.S. tour in 1938 and Town Hall debut in 1941. He is considered a leading interpreter of piano music by Janacek, Dvorak, Smetana and Martinu and is also known for his interpretations of the classical repertoire. He has performed with the world's leading orchestras and conductors and has made numerous recordings.

The young conductor Maxim Shostakovich lives in New York and has been acclaimed in the U.S. and Europe for his distinctive interpretations of his father's music as well as of the standard repertoire. In Russia he was principal conductor and artistic director of the USSR Radio and Television Symphony Orchestra, with which he made tours in Europe, Japan and the U.S.

Since arriving in the U.S. in 1981, Mr. Shostakovich has appeared with the orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and others.

Tickets are $16.50 to $9.50, with $5 tickets available to students and senior citizens one half hour before performances. Tickets may be obtained through the NJSO box office, 213 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07101, (201) 624-8203 or (800) 631-3407.

MUSIC CLASSES SET

For Children. Marjorie's Music is offering music education programs for children ages 4 to 7 until mid-December.

Classes consist of eurythmic movement, rhythm games, instrumental instruction and reading of simple music notation. Classes are one hour long and held once a week in three different locations. On Mondays at 2 p.m. they are at the Montessori Family School in Pennington; Mondays at 5:45 at a Lawrenceville/Ewing home, and at 2:15 or 4:15 Fridays at the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street.

For information call Marjorie Holcombe-Herrington, (201) 297-6151. Ms. Holcombe-Herrington was trained at the Orff Institute in Salzburg, Austria, at the Dalcroze School in New York City; and at Westminster Choir College. She teaches private piano and performs musical marionette shows.

Tryouts for Annie, Orphans

The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., will hold non-equity auditions Saturday, November 3, for its holiday presentation of *Annie*.

Girls between the ages of 7 and 13 can audition at 11 on that date for the parts of Annie and the orphans. Adult audition for the parts of Daddy Warbucks and Miss Hannigan will be held at 2.

Candidates are asked to prepare a song and bring sheet music. They should supply a photograph and a resume, and they should bring or wear dance clothing. *Annie* will be presented for 16 performances November 28-December 9.

JAZZ PLAYERS WELCOME

In MCCC Band. The Community Jazz Band of Mercer county Community College is resuming rehearsals on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 in AV156 on the West Windsor Campus. The jazz band's August concert attracted more than 150 listeners, and the next concert is scheduled for Sunday, December 9.

Membership is open to anyone interested in playing big band jazz. There are openings in all sections: saxophone, trombone, trumpet and rhythm. for information, call Sharon Starling at 586-4800, extension 581

Review of
Muir String Quartet
on Page 14B

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Wiersema-Jones. Linda Wiersema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiersema of Sunrise, Fla., to Tyler Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Princeton Junction.

Ms. Wiersema attended schools in Plantation, Fla., and is employed in food catering services in the Ft. Lauderdale area.

Mr. Jones graduated from Princeton High School in 1975, attended the University of South Florida, and graduated from De Vry Technical Institute. He is employed at Peerless Radio Corp. in Ft. Lauderdale.

A March wedding is planned.

Hillpot-Mulryne. Robin L. Hillpot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Hillpot of West Windsor, to John Mulryne, son of Theresa Mulryne of Trenton and the late William Mulryne.

Miss Hillpot attends Mercer County Community College and is employed part-time at McGraw-Hill Bookstore and the Princeton Township tax assessor's office.

Mr. Molryne is employed at St. Francis Medical Center and also attends Mercer County Community College.

A June wedding is planned.

Bezek-Pirone. Jean Bezek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bezek of Trenton, to Bert D. Pirone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix V. Pirone of Princeton.

Miss Bezek, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed by Markem Corp. of Princeton.

Mr. Pirone, who graduated from Notre Dame High School, Mercer County Community College and Rider College, is employed by his father, F. Pirone Paving and Landscaping Contractor of Princeton.

A March wedding at St. Paul's Church in Princeton is planned.

WEDDINGS

Young-Levine. Margaret H. Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Levine of Princeton, to Jordan M. Yoong II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan M. Ynung of Princeton; October 20 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Princeton High School and Yale University, where she graduated *cum loude* with a B.A. in computer science. She is a member of the Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and is manager of office systems at Columbia Pictures Industries in New York.

Mr. Young, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received his B.A. in government from Dartmouth College. He recently completed a joint Masters of Business Administration and Masters of International Affairs at Columbia University, and is now a political risk analyst in the External Affairs Department of IBM, Americas/Far East.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in the south of England.

Dalton-Sullivan. Carrie W. Sullivan, daughter of Daniel Sullivan Jr. of Ringoes and Sally Welling Mirandi of Nashville, Tenn., to Lee W. Dalton, son of Gordon Dalton of Hartford, Conn., and Ruth Rinek of La Jolla, Calif.; September 16 at St. Andrew's Church in Lambertville, the Rev. Richard Townley officiating.

Mrs. Lee W. Dalton

The bride is a graduate of the Cambridge School of Weston and attended New York University. She was employed by a national health and fitness magazine in Los Angeles.

Mr. Dalton is a graduate of Green Farms Academy and the University of Massachusetts. He was an account executive for the Dino De Laurentis Food Show in Los Angeles.

The couple will live in Ringoes.

Bayer-Elliott. Deborah Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Elliott of Wayland, Mass., to Robert S. Bayer Jr., son of Mrs. Robert S. Bayer of Princeton and the late Capt. Robert S. Bayer, USAF; September 23 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Bayer is a graduate of Northfield Mount Hermon School and Connecticut College.

Her husband graduated from the Taft School and Princeton University, and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is an electrical engineer and senior programmer at the Strategic Software Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Murdock-Brown. Deborah A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brown of Princeton, to Brian A. Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt A. Murdock of New Canaan, Conn.; September 29 at Our Lady of Princeton Chapel, the Rev. Francis Patrick O'Malley officiating.

Mrs. Murdock attended Stuart Country Day School and graduated from Trinity College in Hartford. She is an account manager in the Political Risk Division of Johnson & Higgins.

Mr. Murdock, a graduate of Cornell University, is an international account executive with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets

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Shimer-Ranft. Lisa M. Ranft, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Ranft of Princeton and Francis Ranft of Howard Beach, N.Y., to Robert L. Shimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Shimer of Cranbury; July 21 at the First Presbyterian Church of Cran-

Continued on Next Page

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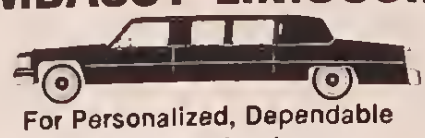
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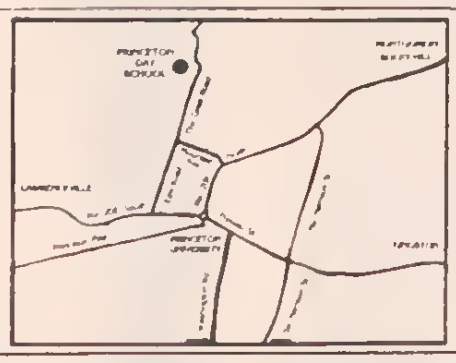

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IT'S NEW TO US

SPACE FOR FURNITURE

At Contemporary Impact. Handsome old country pine furniture from Scandinavia is now available at Contemporary Impact which has offered Princeton shoppers unique and selected crafts from those countries for the past seven years. Last year its Danish owner, Anna Marie Huge-Jensen doubled the shop's size, affording room for the larger pieces, many of which are used to display her collection of fine primitive folk art from the northern countries, as well as American crafts.

"I love this new space because it brings so much sun into the shop. We were cramped for space and it was too dark in the smaller shop," says Mrs. Huge-Jensen. She continues to sell all cotton imported fabrics which the shop will make into pillows, shades for lamps or windows, place mats, tablecloths, even duvet covers. Plasticized fabrics are also seen in gaily-colored prints and are practical for kitchen use.

A large shipment will soon arrive to replenish the supply of stunning pine furnishings now found in the shop at 356-58 Nassau Street. It would be wise to check just when they will be on the floor, because they are often sold quickly. For example, a large bowed corner cabinet beautifully lined with several drawers in excellent condition will soon be delivered to its owner, as will the open armoire which houses a host of cuddly toys made by the shop.

FOLK ART AND PINE: Handsome old pine furniture from Scandinavia is now being imported by Contemporary Impact of 356-58 Nassau Street where a whimsical world of primitive folk art and crafts can also be seen.

The furniture is definitely country in feeling, and some is antique. Armoires, serving buffets, pull-out benches (which were stuffed with hay and used for sleeping in the kitchen), drop-leaf tables, trunks and an old institution box, which was also lined with hay to keep the food warm all day while the farmers were working, are good buys, especially for anyone who is familiar with prices in SoHo.

A unique Christmas gift for someone who enjoys knitting, a yarn winder, is over 100 years old and priced at $249.

Folk Art Favored. Although the owner enjoys contemporary lines, primitive folk art is clearly favored for the moment. A collection of candle churches, replicas of old churches, are signed pieces (after 50 are made the mold is destroyed) by Sandra McKenzie. A tiny candle is placed inside to light them up, an ideal gift for the holidays. Preening ducks, geese, the snow goose, and roosters made of old wool and quilts and signed by the artist, Lou Sauders of Millington, are favorites in Princeton. The artist also makes small teddies with lace collars.

Beautiful wood engravings by Randy Miller of New Hampshire, boxwood prints, are among Mrs. Huge-Jensen's preferred works of art in the shop.

Color can be seen everywhere in Contemporary Impact. Rag rugs and pillows, and stenciled floor mats and rugs with farmyard themes in soft pastel blues, purple, yellow and pink are keepsakes.

Offsetting the traditional blue place mats and napkins is a whole line of blue stoneware from Denmark. Ceramics by Max Braverman of Hope, N.J., dip sets, jars, planters, and pitchers, are nicely displayed in antique hanging cabinets

The holiday season will bring a cache of unusual crafts rarely seen elsewhere in town.

Contemporary Impact has a delightful line of whimsical toys for children, quality pieces which will last for years to come. Mobiles for a baby or child's room, handmade stuffed animals, and wooden trains, a mail truck, and a wagon of blocks are nononsense treasures which can be used for generations. Look for the Noah's Ark puzzle. Handmade baby Christening dresses by Paper White, and others for little girls by that company, are irresistible.

In the window display of the shop is a natural wood crib which will grow with a newborn baby until he or she reaches the age of six or so. The shop will make sheets for this handsome bed which will grace any nursery.

Looking for a baby gift? Storkenworks baby shoes are made of all leather, can be worn indoors or out, and do not slip off tiny feet.

Shaker baskets, many of which are painted in muted colors, and oval boxes of wood shavings made in New Hampshire are among the hundreds of collectibles here. Hours are from 10 to 5:30 daily.

Continued on Next Page

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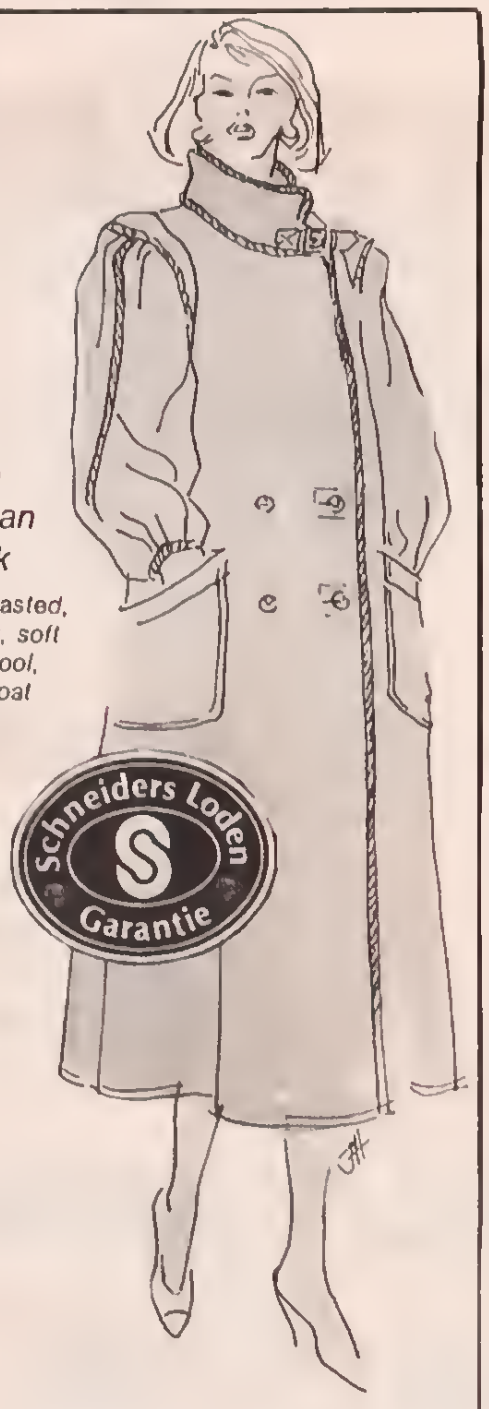

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

FAST DEVELOPING

Photo-To-Go. How many of us long to see a picture just after it has been taken? For just that reason several people have switched to Polaroid, sacrificing a bit of color quality and clarity. Now photographers and amateurs alike in Princeton can have their film processed within one hour!

Photo-To-Go, which processes film right on the premises in just one hour, opened at 6 Tulane Street in the beginning of September. Equipped with an impressive set of the newest photoprocessing machines, the small shop will print and check each negative for 135 millimeter, 126, disc film, and 110 cartridges. Other work will be sent to a Kodak lab.

GOOD NEWS FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS! Photo-To-Go at 6 South Tulane Street, just behind the Annex, will process film in just one hour. Prints are done on Kodak paper here after each negative is personally checked.

"Above all, we are selling quality here; we don't cheapen the product in any way at all; we just print the film more quickly because of this incredible system," explains the shop's owner, Beo Bichler. He and his manager, Terri Herrera, an experienced photographer, and Laura Cohen, a photo technician, can handle up to 40 rolls an hour.

"Quality control is very important to us, so we check our chemicals every morning to make sure that they haven't deviated from the day before. The whole process is computerized so that mistakes are difficult to make. We read the densitometer which gives us all the corrections and program that into the printer," says Ms. Herrera, who is clearly proud of the new film processing equipment made by Noritsu Koki Co. Ltd.

In the back of the new shop, the floor is elevated because the machines are gravity-fed by the chemicals which are stored in a small room behind the C-41 film processor. The EP-2 print and paper processor prints one negative at a time and each is checked by the photo technician for color and clarity before it is printed. If a correction is needed it is done by a computerized system so that it will be printed as perfectly as possible.

"The good news is that you can never lose your film here because it never leaves the shop," says Mr. Bichler, who is enthusiastic about his new service-oriented business. He feels that his location just off Nassau Street directly across from a small parking lot, a great boon these days, and quick reliable quality service will bring him success.

The shop sports a cheerful yellow awning so it will be easy for new customers to find Photo-To-Go. It is open from 9 until 6 Monday through Saturday.

Why not take pictures at one of the pre-game Harvard-Princeton parties this weekend? You will have them to share before the game begins!

—Susan Trowbridge

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

bury, the Rev. Stephens Lytch officiating.

The bride is a *cum laude* graduate of the Peddie School and Columbia University. She is a senior associate planner with IBM of Princeton.

Mr. Shimer, also a graduate of the Peddie School, attended Dickinson College. He is employed by IBM as a direct response specialist.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Greece and England and now live in Plainsboro.

Loreti-Ayres. Patricia M. Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Ayres of Pennington, to David J. Loreti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loreti of North Plainfield; September 29 at St. James Church in Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. She received her Master's Degree in business administration from Rider College and is employed by the State Department of Human Services.

Mr. Loreti, a graduate of North Plainfield High School, holds a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in public administration from Rutgers University. He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company in Holmdel.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are living in East Windsor.

Felix-Hipple. Judith L. Hipple, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Hipple of Pennington, to Lyle A. Felix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Felix of Trenton; September 22 at St. James Church.

Mrs. Felix is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Princeton Hairstyling. Her husband, a graduate of Ewing High School, is employed by Shop-Rite in Hamilton Square.

After a honeymoon in Maine, the couple now live in Hamilton Township.

Goossen-Treanor. Lynn Treanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Treanor of West Windsor, to Alex Goossen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardus Goossen, Mt. Lucas Road; at the Peddie School Chapel in Hightstown, the Rev. Mark Pickett officiating.

Mrs. Goossen attended Mercer County Community College. Her husband is employed by Carnevale Construction Company.

The couple live in Monmouth Junction.

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Princeton University Art Museum Collections
The Finest in New Jersey in Range and Depth

A trip into town in most places is a practical event. It's errands, and groceries, and maybe a quick cup of coffee.

But in Princeton, a trip into town means a chance to see the Cezannes, as well as a collection of paintings and sculpture that surpasses, in range and depth, any other in New Jersey.

———

Just a short walk into the campus from Nassau Street, past Firestone Library and the University Chapel, stands the Art Museum, Princeton University (as it's officially known). In scale, architectural style, and sense of space, the walk evokes a decidedly European flavor.

This feeling is intensified by a look at the guest register. In a few days in early October, the register showed visitors from Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Poland, Holland, and England, as well as from Israel, Japan and Australia. Not to mention Dallas, Los Angeles and Minneapolis.

60,000 Visitors a Year. The Sunday after the opening of the much-heralded and enthusiastically reviewed Cezanne exhibit of paintings, watercolors, drawings, and prints from the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation and the Collection of Mrs. Rose Pearlman, about 900 persons came to the museum. About 60,000 visit each year.

The museum's proximity to town, and the support it receives from people in Princeton and other communities through the Friends of the Art Museum, helps to create one of the happiest examples of town and gown cooperation.

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There are approximately 1200 members of the Friends, as well as about 70 docents. These docents, all volunteers, are given special training by faculty, curators, and museum staff.

They give the Museum Break talks, which are scheduled three times a week from October to May, and also provide talks to the schools and adult groups that visit the museum throughout the year.

Last year, the museum was host to 256 such tours, totaling 7,664 persons.

ART

The museum's centennial is coming up, although no one is quite certain whether it officially opened in 1886 or 1887. But, whatever the date, it is one of the oldest university art museums in the nation. And, unquestionably, one of the finest.

The museum was founded by Allan Marquand, who shares with Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard the honor of introducing the serious study of art into American colleges.

———

Allan Marquand was the son of a New York financier who contributed generously to Princeton. He graduated from the University in 1874 and in 1881 joined the faculty as an instructor in logic.

However, President McCosh found Allan Marquand's teaching to be both "unorthodox and un-Calvinistic," and "invited" him to take up the new and less controversial field of the history of art.

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Professor Marquand's appointment led to the beginning of the acquisitions program in 1882 and, eventually, to the construction of the art museum.

The original building, which was demolished in 1963, was tucked away in a corner of the campus. It was somewhat inconspicuous and appeared not to have been much of a source of pride to the University. It is said to have been known as a place one went to in order to be alone.

———

Not surprisingly, the acquisitions program lagged during the tenure of the original museum.

"These were years in which certain gifts might have been attracted," said Museum Director Allen Rosenbaum. "But with the new building in 1966, people have been happy to contribute to a museum in which they know works will be properly exhibited."

———

Focus on Acquisitions. Mr. Rosenbaum joined the museum ten years ago as assistant director and was named director four years ago. He has focused on developing collections through gifts and purchase, and his goal is to have a museum with works that will cause visitors to say, "Isn't it remarkable they are here."

"A museum" says Mr. Rosenbaum, "is more than a building. The finest building without works of art is like a person all dressed up with no place to go. A museum is, finally, its collection."

———

The Art Museum is a teaching museum. In fact, its original purpose was as a kind of workshop in which students could work with original works of art rather than, in the case of sculpture, with casts.

Areas of strength often reflect the dedication of a faculty member in developing a specific collection. Also, many decisions on purchase are made on the basis of what is being taught.

———

The museum enjoys an international reputation for its collections of pre-Columbian and Chinese art, as well as in photographs, prints and drawings.

"We have fine and important things in all areas," says Mr. Rosenbaum. He adds that he would like a further development of the African art collection and is hoping to expand the collection of Japanese art.

"I would like to see an expansion across the board," he says.

———

Priced Out of Art Market. This development must be based on gifts, said Mr. Rosenbaum, as the museum cannot grow as it should just by purchase. Although it tries to buy in areas that need filling out, it is often priced out of the market. As an example of this, Mr. Rosenbaum cites 19th and 20th century paintings. "It's a market we can't get into."

The museum has been considerably enriched by the long-term loan of the Henry and Rose Pearlman Collection.

———

This extraordinary collection includes paintings by Van Gogh, Manet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Modigliani, Soutine, and others. It is so extensive that many works cannot be displayed because of lack of space; only a special exhibit, such as the current one on

Continued on Next Page

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COILED CLAY: This bowl by Coco Schoenberg is included in a display of the work of 50 craftspeople at Full House Gallery in Kingston.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Cezanne, can provide sufficient room.

When Henry Pearlman died, his collection traveled and Princeton was one of its stops. "We were asked by Mrs. Pearlman to take it on long-term loan," said Mr. Rosenbaum. "It makes an enormous difference here."

The problem of space will be largely eliminated with the completion of the new wing currently under construction.

Scheduled for completion early in 1986, the new 30,000 square foot addition will house exhibition galleries, storage rooms, a receiving area, administrative offices, and a painting conservation laboratory.

The building, designed by Mitchell/Giurgola Architects of Philadelphia, is being constructed by Barclay White Inc., also of Philadelphia.

Also scheduled as part of the University's $5.8 million program for the museum is a climate control system for the existing facility, provision of natural light in some of the galleries, and improvement of the entry court.

We asked Mr. Rosenbaum where he would like to see the museum ten years from now.

"With the new wing behind us, my greatest concern would be the development and refinement of the collection. I'd like to replace some of our works with better pieces.

"I also want to continue to do exemplary exhibitions, and I want our catalogues to make a contribution to the field. I'd like the museum audience to grow, and support for the museum to continue to grow, so we can proceed with exhibits and programs without worrying about deficits."

But, perhaps most of all, Mr. Rosenbaum would like to be wondering why the museum has again run out of space.

—Myrna K. Bearse

EXHIBITS

The Now Voyager Gallery in New Hope will display a special exhibit of Eskimo sculpture beginning October 27.

The collection will feature Inuit Eskimo sculpture in soapstone and examples of Inuit folk art, including basketry and needlework.

The public is invited to a preview reception scheduled for October 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. Artist Joshua Sheeg Sivuarapik of Povungnituk, Quebec, will be the guest of honor.

The exhibit will continue through the end of December.

The paintings of **Sylvia Cummings Kokatnur** will be on exhibit during the month of November at the **Montgomery National Bank** in Rocky Hill. A watercolorist, she is a graduate of Pratt Institute and a former textile designer and colorist for Waverly Drapery Fabrics in New York.

An exhibit of watercolors by **Ruth Vail** will be at the Medical Center of Princeton from November 13 through January 15.

Mrs. Vail has studied at the Philadelphia Museum School, the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, and the Art Students League.

An opening reception will be held on Tuesday, November 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Princeton Hospital Unit dining room. The public is invited.

Ellen Hall of Lambertville is showing 20 pastels, oils and drawings in pencil and charcoal at **Nora Lewis Gallery**, 120 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa. The one-person exhibition, "After the Storm," includes views of Lewis' Island, the Lambertville-New Hope bridge, and the Sycamore Farm.

Since 1979 Ms. Hall has had six one-person shows. The most recent, "Neighbors' Show," at Buckingham Gallery in Lambertville, consisted of 108 oil portraits of friends and neighbors.

The exhibition will continue through October 31, when a closing reception will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. The gallery is open daily from 1 to 6, except for Mondays and Thursdays.

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PLANNING PALATE PLEASERS: Volunteer cooks for the November Christmas Boutique, who will prepare foods to be served during the day as well as taken home, are, left to right, Mrs. W.R. Schowalter, Mrs. P.J. Bleck, Mrs. J.P. Noon, Mrs. J. deBoer, Mrs. G. Warner, and Mrs. D. Szabo.

News of
Clubs and Organizations

CHAIRMEN NAMED

For Christmas Boutique, Mrs. J.O. Florence and Mrs. D. J. Long are co-chairmen of the 21st annual Christmas Boutique scheduled for Monday, November 12, through Wednesday, November 15. The event, which will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton, will be held in the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School.

Assisting the two chairmen are the heads of the various committees. The Silent Auction will be run by Mrs. P. Dodds, Mrs. R. Wardell, Mrs. F. Potter, Mrs. A. F. Wojciechowitcz; Bulbs 'n' Blooms by Mrs. E. Bromley Jr., Mrs. J. Walther; Cranberry Relish by Mrs. W. Girardet, Mrs. D. Smith; Holiday Gourmet by Mrs. J. deBoer, Mrs. Gordon Werner; Ribbons 'n' Wraps by Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. P. W. Woodward; Sip 'n' Snack by Mrs. P. J. Black, Mrs. J. P. Noon, Mrs. W. S. Schowalter; Decorating, Mrs. R. T. Hall, III, Mrs. T. L. Lyman;

Exhibitor Coordinator, Mrs. W. Stephens; Exhibitor's Party, Mrs. A. B. Vincent, Mrs. J. J. Chandler; Hospitality, Mrs. T. K. McNeil, Mrs. R. M. Sword; Hostesses, Mrs. R. E. Fleming, Jr., Mrs. S. Jusick, Mrs. J. G. Leif; Housekeeping and Security, Mrs. R. Gorman, Mrs. K. Schatz; Interior Signs, Mrs. B. Faughnan, Mrs. A. Sheldon; Invitations, Mrs. J. E. Bachelder, III, Mrs. A. K. Jeydel; Linens, Mrs. J. H. Frazee, Mrs. H. J. Uhl; Models, Mrs. H. Hall, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Peter;

Photography, Mrs. T. J. Lynam, Patrons, Mrs. M. V. Dawes, Mrs. A. F. Hopper, III; Patrons' Party, Mrs. N. T. Callaway, Mrs. J. J. White, Jr.; Poster Designs, Mrs. C. C. Sander; Poster & Signs, Mrs. R. G. Akers, Mrs. W. L. Munson; Publicity, Mrs. M. Fernadez, Mrs. R. C. Woodbridge; Raffle, Mr. J. J. Fischer; Secretary, Mrs. R. P. Casey; Staging, Mrs. R. J. Henkel, Mrs. R. L. Brannon, Jr., Mrs. C. R. Tevebaugh; Treasurers, Mrs. W. C. Paik, Mrs. D. A. Willard.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club will present "Holiday Decorations" by Virginia Miller on Wednesday, November 7, at 1 p.m. in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

A long-time member of Hopewell Valley Garden Club, Ms. Miller has exhibited her dry bouquets at Morven, Nassau Hall, Tenton State Museum, Thomas Clark House and the McClane House.

Refreshments will be served. A donation of $2 is requested.

Princeton Chapter, Singles Again will hold a dance and cocktail party on Saturday, November 3, 10 and 24, at the Treadway Inn, Route 1, Princeton. Orientation is at 8 p.m. and the dance begins at 9.

All single persons are welcome. For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

Two events are planned by **Single Professionals of Princeton.**

A Pick-Up Party-Wally Ball will be held at the Courtworks, Mercer Mall, on Friday, October 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. An Elephant and Donkey All Singles Mixer will take place Sunday, November 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Scanticon.

For further information, call 883-3120.

The Professional Roster will meet Thursday, November 1, in the University League Lounge, 171 Broadmead, to hear a panel discussion on corporate expansion and its relation to the changing job picture in the Princeton area.

Panelists are Steve Gable, director of the Mercer County Division of Economic Development; Barbara Hauter, vice president-manager of the Princeton branch of Helmsley-Spear; and Robert Messinger, vice president-personnel for PA International.

Admission for non-members is $3.

The central New Jersey chapter of the **World Future Society** will meet Tuesday at 7:45 at the Princeton Unitarian Church. Sheila Morgan will lead a workshop on conflict resolution. Ms. Morgan is a Gestalt therapist and human resources consultant.

The World Future Society is a non-profit educational organization striving to serve as a neutral clearinghouse for ideas about the future.

The public is invited to attend.

The Crippled Children's Committee of Princeton

Continued on Next Page

Muir String Quartet Substitutes Pianist For Violinist with Commendable Results

Princeton University Concerts opened its 1984-85 Chamber Masterworks series with an element of surprise. The Muir String Quartet had been scheduled to play Monday evening's concert at McCarter Theatre. However, an ailing wrist kept violinist Bayla Keyes from performing. Undaunted, the three healthy members of the quartet, Joseph Genualdi (violin), Steven Ansell (viola), and Michael Reynolds (cello), enlisted the services of pianist Peter Orth, and in one rehearsal put together a concert of works for various combinations of these instruments. The result was an entertaining program which, nonetheless, was rather rough in spots.

The concert began with Beethoven's earliest published piece, the Trio for Violin, Piano and Cello in E flat Major (Op. 1, No. 1). This youthful work was intended to be a showcase piece for the piano, and as such the strings were used in more of a supportive than soloistic fashion. Genualdi and Reynolds both played warmly, carefully phrasing the work's lean, classical lines. The strings balanced well with the piano, though Orth often exhibited some unevenness in tone. A few minor note mistakes further marred an otherwise admirable job on the piano. Orth displayed exceptional sensitivity in the solos in the second movement, and the rippling sixteenth-note passages in the last movement were played cleanly. He also had good dynamic control in the piece's quieter sections.

The Duo No. 1 for Violin and Viola by Mozart (K. 423) was charmingly performed by Genualdi and Ansell. The instruments blended well, and the largely antiphonal first movement was delicately shaped. In general, the work was energetically delivered, particularly in the playful Rondo finale. However, the performance was not without its difficulties. The ensemble was frequently ragged, and the viola was somewhat out of tune on the double stops heard in the second movement. There were moments when the viola overbalanced the violin, especially when the tone of the latter became slightly thin.

The best playing of the evening came in Brahms' expansive Quartet No. 2 for Piano and Strings in A Major (Op. 26). This work obviously received the most attention in rehearsal, as was indicated by the quality of the performance. The ensemble brought out the many contrasts found in this work — mood, timbre and rhythmic tension — and played its intricate thematic structures lucidly.

The string sound was particularly impressive in its diversity of color, ranging from the richness of the opening passages through the incredible dark tone of the muted strings in the second movement to the brightness and vibrance of the Scherzo and Finale. The ensemble between the string group and the piano improved as well, and Orth's powerful feeling of authority at the keyboard gave the work a sense of controlled abandon. The spiritedness of the performance helped considerably to smooth out its rough edges and made it eminently enjoyable despite its flaws.

One measure of a musician's worth is his ability to put together a credible performance in a short period of time when circumstances make this necessary. Although the performance Monday evening by Peter Orth and members of the Muir String Quartet was less than perfect, these gentlemen must be highly commended for performing so well with so little rehearsal time.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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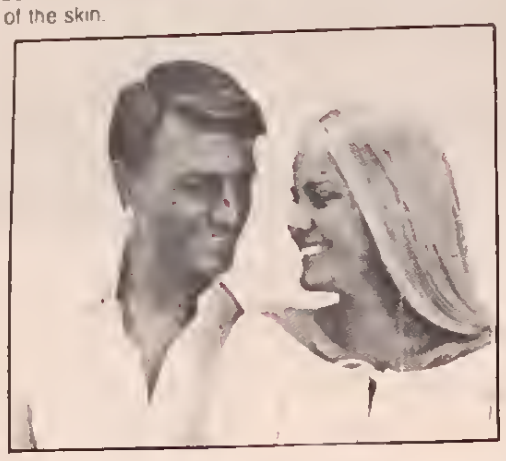

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, October 24

2 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also at 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, October 25

3:30 p.m.: "Bandits," play with music, Creative Theatre Unlimited; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "1984 Election: A Realigning Election?", Austin Ranney, American Enterprise Institute; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Drama, "Angel in a Pawnshop"; Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 26

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Nineteenth Century Watercolors and Drawings from the Collection of the Art Museum"; Art Museum, Princeton University. Professor Thomas Crow, Department of Art and Archaeology.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Squares Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School Pre-rounds at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Football Concert, Princeton and Harvard University Glee Clubs; Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Saturday, October 27

8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Eleventh Annual New Jersey Environmental Congress sponsored by the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions; Princeton Day School.

11 a.m.: The Shoestring Players in Folktales From Around the World; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Part of McCarter's Crackerjack Series. Also at 2 p.m., and again on Saturday, November 10, at 11 and 2.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Masks," Mildred Harford, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, October 28

2 a.m.: Daylight Savings Time ends.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Halloween Party; Terhune Orchards.

2 p.m.: "Snakes Alive," a lecture by Naturalist Brian Moscatello featuring living reptiles; New Jersey State Museum.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "Nineteenth-Century Watercolors and Drawings from the Collection of The Art Museum," Malcolm Daniel, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, Collegium Musicum directed by Joseph Kovacs; All Saints Church.

Monday, October 29

7:30 p.m.: Hearth cooking demonstration and book discussion by author Suzanne Goldenson; Art People Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

7:45 p.m.: Candidates' Night, candidates for Congress, Freeholder, Township Committee and Borough Council; Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, public comment on affordable housing ordinance; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 30

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

Wednesday, October 31
Halloween

2 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

4 p.m.: Halloween Party for Children; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

8:30 p.m.: Preview, "The Dawns are Quiet Here," directed by Alex Dmitriev, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also Thursday at 8:30.

Thursday, November 1

8 p.m.: Poetry reading by Rachel Hadas and Katha Polett; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Drama, "Angel in a Pawnshop"; Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, November 2

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The African Collection"; Princeton University Art Museum. Ruth Weathersby, museum docent.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, "The Dawns are Quiet Here," directed by Alex Dmitriev, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Saturday, November 3

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Richard Stockton Birthday Colonial Festival, with encampment by Revolutionary-era soldiers; Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Pots and Pans," Frances Lange, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Maxim Shostakovich, conductor, Rudolf Firkusny, piano; War Memorial, Trenton.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page.

Lodge 2129 of the B.P.O.E. has presented a check for $1,000 to the Rock Brook School in Blawenburg. The Princeton Elks' ongoing support of Rock Brook, a private school for young communication-handicapped children, has made it possible for the school to purchase specialized equipment and to develop dramatic arts and handcraft curricula.

The Delaware-Raritan Lung Association will hold a fund raising dinner with dancing on Saturday, November 3, at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

Called "New Year's Eve in November," the evening will start at 7 with cocktails and hors d'oeuvre, a full course dinner, dancing and open bar. Music will be provided by Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, directed by Art Mooney.

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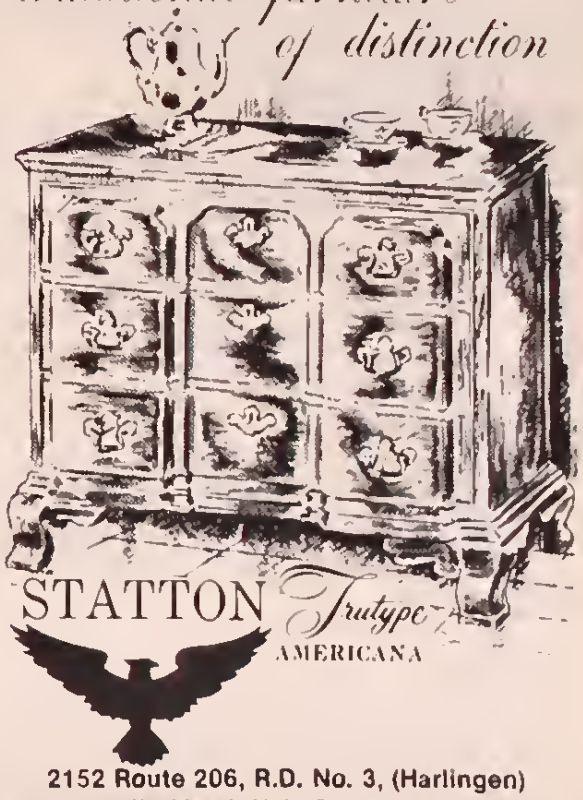
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RIBBON CUTTING: Governor Thomas H. Kean (second from right) lends a hand to the official opening of AmeriFederal Savings Bank, located at Quaker Bridge Executive Center adjacent to Quaker Bridge Mall. Kenneth R. Biederman, far right, former N.J. state treasurer, is president and chief executive officer of AmeriFederal. Other bank principals are Daniel Cunningham, left, executive vice president, and Anita Miller, former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C., who is AmeriFederal's chairman of the board.

BUSINESS

EARNINGS RISE

At United Jersey Bank. Paced by continued strong commercial loan growth, United Jersey Bank's third quarter earnings increased 27 percent. T. Joseph Semrod, chairman and president, also announced that net income for the first nine months of 1984 was up 29 percent.

Net income was $7.5 million, or $1.07 per share for the quarter ended September 30, 1984, compared to $5.9 million, or 85 cents per share, earned in the same period last year. Net income for the first nine months totalled $21.9 million, or $3.19 per share, compared to $16.9 million, or $2.62 per share earned last year.

FINANCES ARE FOCUS

Of Free Talk. Paul Breines, CPA-Certified Financial Planner, will present a free tax and finnncial planning seminar "Make the Most of Your Money" on Tuesday from 7:45 p.m. at The First National Bank of Centrnl Jersey.

The seminar will cover ways for the individual to reduce income taxes, increase investment returns and achieve financial independence.

Mr. Breines is the President Paul Stewart Associates, Inc., a tax and financial planning firm with offiees in Princeton and Fairfield, Conn. Mr. Breines also writes a syndicated Financial Planning column, and is host of a nationwide cable-TV program on financial fitness.

To reserve a place at the seminar, call 921-0440.

OCCUPANCY UNDERWAY

At Ravens Crest. Occupancy is underway at Ravens Crest luxury apartments, the newest residential rental development in the Linpro Company's 937-acre community known as Princeton Meadows in Plainshoro.

There will be 444 apartments in Ravens Crest's first phase, of which 104 apartments are completed and fully leased. The Linpro Company is constructing the additional 340 units in Ravens Crest's first phase to meet the strong demand.

Each unit at Ravens Crest features an in-apartment washer and dryer, basic cable hookup and a patio or balcony. Dens are availnble in some of the two-bedroom apartments, and fireplaces and rear decks are also featured in some units. Additionally, each apartment at Ravens Crest has its own outside storage unit.

Like Fox Run, Deer Creek, Hunters Glen, Pheasant Hollow and Quail Ridge — the Linpro Company's other residential rental communities at Princeton Meadows — Ravens Crest will feature its own recreational facilities, including a swimming pool and tennis courts. Residents are eligible for membership at the Princeton Meadows Country Club which has an 18-hole championship golf course, tennis courts, a pro shop, a restaurant and lounge.

Ravens Crest's on-site leasing office and fully-decorated one- and two-bedroom model apartments are open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 on Saturday and from 11 to 5 on Sunday. For additional information call the leasing office at 275-0490.

PLANNING NEW HOMES. Michael Giardino, AIA, who will design the houses to be constructed at Brooks Bend, off Pretty Brook Road, and Berit Marshall, in charge of sales for Peyton Associates, look over plans for the new residential properties.

GOOD NEIGHBOR AWARD

To Ayerst. Ayerst Laboratories' research facility in South Brunswick has been named a 1984 recipient of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association's New Good Neighbor Award.

The award is given annually in recognition of the economic and civic contributions represented by new buildings, a division of American Home Products, relocated from Montreal to New Jersey less than two years ago.

Designed by CUH2A of Princeton, the facility houses 280,000 square feet of research laboratories and administrative offices, employing approximately 500 persons. The building is designed to permit future expansion of the laboratories.

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

At Chamber Luncheon. Steven Schlossstein, author of *Kensei* and *Trade War*, will be the featured speaker at the Chamber of Commerce lunchn meeting scheduled for Thursday, November 1, from noon to 1:30 at Scanticon-Princeton.

Mr. Schlossstein heads his own consulting firm, SBS Associates in Princeton, which specializes in assisting Japanese companies with their direct investments in the American market.

For reservations, call the Chamber office at 921-7676. Cost is $8.50 per person.

PERSONNEL NOTES

C. Welles Fendrich Jr. of 122 Gallup Road has announced the establishment of Fendrich Associates, Inc., a new firm in international technology marketing, business development and investment evaluation. The firm will provide support services to private industry, universities, financial institutions and venture capital firms.

Mr. Fendrich, who is president of the firm and a Princeton resident for 15 years, has spent more than 30 years with technological businesses. His associations include Research-Cottrell, Inc., where he served as senior vice president, international and head of corporate development activities; International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., where he was world-wide product line manager for a group of industrial marketing divisions; B.F. Goodrich, Eagle Picher Industries, and FMC.

For seven years Mr. Fendrich has been a member of the board of the Research and Development Council of New Jersey and is presently serving as chairman. In addition, he is vice president and trustee of the Science/Technology Center which seeks to build a $43 million center at Liberty State Park.

Michael Ettenberg of RCA Laboratories has received a David Sarnoff gold medal for outstanding technical achievement. He was honored for "leadership in the understanding, development and manufacture of solid state optoelectronic devices.

Four realtors at the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors have gained

C. Welles Fendrich Jr.

membership in the International Real Estate Federation (FIABCI) by joining the American Chapter located in Washington, D.C. FIABCI offers an opportunity to make foreign business contacts and gain international expertise.

The four are office manager **Joan Grander**, assistant manager **Norma Greaves** and sales associates **Helen Hamilton** and **Peggy Siebens**.

Arlene Mensch of Montgomery has joined Weichert Realtors, Princeton, as a full-time sales associate.

Mrs. Mensch is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors. She was formerly secretary of her local P.T.A. as well as vice president of the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training.

Diana Muir of Weichert Realtors, Princeton has qualified for membership in the New Jersey Million Dollar Club. Membership requires real estate transactions surpassing two million dollars.

Mrs. Muir, a resident of Hopewell Township, has been a sales associate with Weichert for three-and-a half years. She is a member of the real estate boards of Mercer and Somerset Counties, vice president of the Encore Group of Hopewell Valley, and a volunteer at a senior citizens home in Ossining, N.Y.

Alexander T. Getty of Pennington has been appointed to the position of vice president, administration at Westminster Choir College. He is responsible for the day-to-day financial and operational functions of the College including establishing policies and procedures for fiscal control, security, and non-academic personnel. He will also serve as treasurer of the College.

Mr. Getty was associate business manager, and director of student financial aid at Princeton Theological Seminary and assistant director of student financial aid at Rutgers College of Rutgers University before joining the Westminster administration.

Peter Paulson of Yardley, Pa., has been named director of distribution planning and services at E.R. Squibb & Sons. He joined Squibb in 1971 as warehouse manager at the Seattle distribution center. In 1972 he was named warehouse manager for the Metro distribution center in New Jersey, and two years later became branch operations manager there.

Margaret R. Miller has joined the Princeton area chapter, American Red Cross, as director of community relations and volunteer programs. She is responsible for the chapter's public affairs, youth services programs, and volunteer recruitment and placement.

Ms. Miller has a B.A. degree from Rider College and has worked for the Trenton Times and the Delaware Valley United Way.

Diana Muir

Arlene Mensch

John F. D'Amico

John F. D'Amico, 29 Old Orchard Lane, consulting member of research staff, and Michael A. De Angelo, Ewing Township, engineering associate at AT&T's Engineering Research Center, Carter Road, Hopewell Township, were awarded a joint U.S. Patent. This is the third for Mr. D'Amico and the 11th patent for Mr. De Angelo. Their invention relates to etch solutions and particularly chromic acid-sulfuric acid type etch solutions useful in processing of multilayer printed circuit boards.

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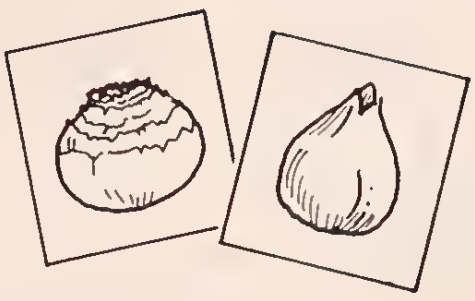

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Tiger Football team to Face Harvard Here Saturday, With Success of 1984 Season Hanging on the Outcome

The past can be forgotten when the Princeton football team takes the field against Harvard at 1:30 this Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

Forget the opening victories over Cornell and Bucknell, the exasperating loss to Brown, the blowout of Columbia, and last weekend's one-sided defeat by a stronger Navy team.

The result in Annapolis was hardly unexpected given the relative strengths of the two teams. What was unexpected was the rather sloppy performance by Princeton that led to the 41-3 defeat.

But no matter, the real mission of the Orange and Black resumes this weekend. The outcome of this contest will speak volumes about this team and its future.

HIGH POINT ON A LOW DAY: Already behind 14-3, Princeton managed to hold off another Navy touchdown last Saturday when Mark Malias (11) recovered a fumble by Rich Clouse in the end zone. There was no stopping the Midshipmen the rest of the day, as they rolled to a 41-3 triumph. *(Bob Matthews photo)*

SPORTS

Last fall a 3-2 (3-1 Ivy) Tiger 11 traveled to Cambridge and lost to a good but not great Crimson team, 28-26, and never recovered, losing four of its next five. A senior quarterback, Greg Gizzi with virtually no game experience, led the Cantabs to victory.

Twelve months later, only the site has changed. A 3-2 (3-1 Ivy) Tiger 11 will battle a good, but not great Harvard team, for the right to challenge Penn for the Ivy championship. A loss here and Princeton can kiss further title hopes goodbye.

Penn and Harvard are both 3-0 in the Ivy standings; the Crimson whipped 0-5 Dartmouth 21-7 last weekend. Brown, which knocked off another winless team, Cornell, is 3-1.

If a second defeat is hung around Princeton's neck, the odds are heavily against its chances of capturing a share of the title. Ivy races are always unpredictable, but it would take more than a little craziness for Harvard and Penn to both lose two of their remaining three games after this weekend. In addition, a shot at a Big Three Championship would go down the drain.

Princeton has not beaten Harvard since 1980, when a Mark Lockenmeyer team turned the trick, 7-3, in a driving rain storm. A 17-17 tie in 1981 cost the Tigers a share of the Ivy title, Harvard won easily in 1982, and last year's loss turned on a pair of missed two-point conversions.

Harvard Itotls On. With coach Joe Restic now in his 14th season, Harvard has emerged as one of the league powers in the last few years. It has not had a losing campaign since 1979, and no other team in the league can make that claim.

Restic is a man who consistently gets the most out of the available talent. Harvard has rarely had the record-setting quarterbacks or running backs, but rather an overall blend of solid players on offense and defense.

The junior quarterback Brian White, appeared in only three games last fall before he was sidelined with an arm ailment. He is a starter this year, but definitely not the main cog in an offensive attack more dedicated to moving the ball on the ground

White has thrown just 71 times in five games, completing 45 for 612 yards. That's two-game stats for Doug Butler. In Restic's multi-flex offense, there are three other backs, besides the quarterback capable of carrying the ball, and Harvard has a couple of very good ones. The leading rusher this season is' junior wingback Robert Santiago with 539 yards in 87 carries, an average of 6.2 yards per carry. Senior tailback Mark Vignali is right behind him with 86 carries for 407 yards. He got 175 of those against Dartmouth last Saturday.

Santiago is also the team's leading receiver with 14 catches for 183 yards. Tight end Steve Abbott is right on his heels with 11 receptions for 159 yards.

It will be an interesting match-up between Princeton's new full-speed defense and Harvard's offense. "The offense should be the aggressor," Restic claims. "The one advantage we have is surprise. You have to come out and confuse them, make them hesitate."

Continued on Next Page

John Bernard

Sports Fans!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

What are the most games in a row any team ever lost in the National Football League? ... The all-time NFL record was set by the Tampn Bay Buccaneers when they lost 26 straight games in 1976 and 1977.

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Which man, prominent in the federal government today, once led BOTH college football AND the National Football League in rushing? ... U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White led all college backs in the country in rushing when he played for Colorado in 1937, and he led the NFL in rushing with Pittsburgh in 1938, and with Detroit in 1940.

+++

Here's an incredible fact from the 1984 Summer Olympics ... Carl Lewis won ALL 4 of his gold medals in LESS THAN ONE MINUTE OF ACTUAL TIME! ... Lewis won one gold medal in the 100 meter race which took about 10 seconds ... He won a gold medal in the 200 meters which took about 20 seconds ... He won a gold medal for the long jump which took less than 10 seconds ... And he won his 4th gold medal running the last part of the relay which took him about 10 seconds ... That's 4 gold medals in approximately 50 seconds of elapsed time!

+++

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Princeton Band Shut Out

While the Navy football team held the Tigers to just three points on the field, the Academy's administration shut out the Princeton Band.

The band was denied appearances on the field either before the game or during halftime. Obviously the Academy was not anxious to expose its homecoming crowd of more than 30,000 to any unexpected antics by the band.

However, rather than just issue an outright ban, it employed a more subtle tactic. In the middle of last summer, when obviously no band members were around, it sent a letter, asking for details of the band's program for the game.

By the time the band finally responded in September, it was told the deadline had passed, and no marching time was available.

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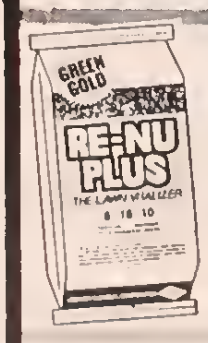

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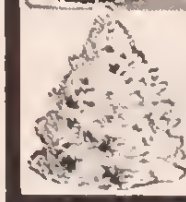

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Continued from Preceding Page

The Crimson has had its success this season on offense, but its record may be a bit deceiving. Its three victories have come against Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth, whose combined record to date is 0-15. It had problems and lost convincingly to Holy Cross, 24-14, and Army, 33-11, two of the East's better teams.

So Princeton will be the first Ivy team with a winning record the Cantabs will face. There is much on the line for both.

The Tigers, who will be missing co-captain Chal Taylor (Ratliff, Anderson and DeWalt are expected back) face a "must win" situation for themselves and their coach Frank Navarro. A loss to Harvard, takes away a realistic shot at the title, the Big Three Championship, and the momentum and confidence needed to face Penn the following week.

A loss to Harvard would make it almost impossible to salvage a good season with victories in the final three games. More than likely it could signal the beginning of the third collapse in as many years, and Princeton followers are fed up with that.

NAVY DROPS ANCHOR

On Princeton. It's a pleasant trip to Annapolis (the crab cakes are always delicious), the scenery in and around the harbor is enjoyable, and there are the added attractions, such as the midshipmen marching into the stadium, a superb sky diving show, and other sights.

However, this may have been the last time Princeton football fans ever get to make this trip. The main event: the football game, was a dud.

The last time Princeton played football in Annapolis, it was ranked one of the top 10 teams in the nation, and it came away with a hard-fought 24-20 victory on the way to a 9-0 season. Hang on to the memories of that one, because there was nothing to cherish in this contest.

Outclassed in every facet of the game, Princeton responded by making matters far worse than they might have been. Quarterback Doug Butler did not have a good day, the running game gained a net of five yards, passes were dropped, snaps from center mishandled, and most inexcusably, three kickoff returns fumbled. (Navy recovered two.)

The Tigers barely managed to make a game of it for the first half, and then only because Navy's own mistakes stopped it more than Princeton's defense. Quarterback Bill Byrne had little trouble finding receivers wide open, completing 13 of 17, before leaving in the third quarter.

He passed 34 yards for Navy's first score in the first period, and ran the ball over from the one for another. A fumble by tailback Rich Clouse at the goal line was recovered by the Tigers' Mark Malias in the second quarter preventing a third score.

Butler (22 of 42 for 221 yards, two interceptions) had his best series in this period, moving the Tigers from their own six to the Navy 11 on passes to Derek Graham and Mark Dexter, who each caught six on the day. The drive stalled there, and Mike Miskovsky kicked a 28-yard field goal to make it 14-3. After Clouse's fumble, Princeton drove to Navy's 37, but Graham dropped a pass on fourth and 10 on the 20, which would have given the Orange and Black a first down.

Not content to run the final 17 seconds off the clock, Navy moved to the Tigers' 36 in two plays, and Todd Solomon booted a 52-yard field goal, the longest in the school's history.

That proved to be the final nail in Princeton's coffin, the team that showed up to play the second half was almost invisible. Navy scored 24 unanswered points. Princeton's best effort was a 46-yard field attempt by Miskovsky that sailed wide.

The midshipmen put 17 points on the scoreboard in the third quarter and seven more in the fourth, with coach Gary Tranquill doing his utmost to hold down the score. His team could easily have tallied 14 more points in the final period, if he had decided to do something else besides run the ball into the center of the line.

Perhaps, he felt as much compassion for the Navy plebes, who must do pushups to match Navy's point total every time the Midshipmen score. By afternoons' end they had done 168 in the almost 80 degree heat, as much of a workout as the Princeton defense got.

—Jeb Stuart

HUN STILL LOOKING

For First Grid Win. "They say it takes three years to turn a program around, but it's been a rough two years so far," admitted Hun coach Bill Quirk after his team had dropped a 26-6 win to Chestnut Hill Friday for its fifth loss without a win.

"I feel sorry for the seniors," continued Quirk. "They thought this was going to be their year; we can't let them get discouraged."

Hun will try to nail down that elusive win on Saturday when it hosts Peddie School in a 2 p.m. contest. Idle last week, the Falcons have defeated Lawrenceville, 6-0, but have lost to Admiral Farragut, Perkiomen and Germantown Academy for a 1-3 record.

"We've got to come out and score first," said Quirk, who has watched his team fall behind in every game this season. Peddie has a good running back and Quirk said the Raiders will have to contain him if they hope to win.

"We probably control the ball more against other teams," observed Quirk. "We get three or four yards at a time but we are not an explosive team. We know that, and if we get behind we're in trouble."

Hun trailed Chestnut Hill 20-0 at the half after the home team scored on touchdown runs of 20 and 9 yards and a 60-yard pass play.

In the third period, following a familiar script, Hun controlled the ball for 11 of the 12 minutes but it could not score. "We hurt ourselves again," said Quirk.

"Last week I thought we were out of it (Quirk has cited his team for its best performance of the season in a 14-12 loss to Blair Academy) but this week we were just the exact opposite. We just weren't in the game. It's hard for a coach to figure out."

Hun continues to give fine individual performances. Fullback Seth Wheaton carried for 86 yards on 12 rushes and end Tim O'Gorman caught three passes for 85 yards. Quarterback Bob Salasko scored Hun's only TD in the final period on a six yard run.

PHS IS PUSHED

By Lawrence in Tennis. Princeton High School made it 12 wins in 13 tries last week when it defeated Lawrence, 3-2. The Little Tigers were pushed harder than they had anticipated by the .500 (7-7) Cardinals.

Irene Usiskin, Princeton first singles player, was an easy 6-1, 6-0 winner, and Cindy Bailey had little trouble in the second singles, topping Hedi Hoffman, 6-2, 6-3.

But Eleanor Gorman forfeited the third singles when she had to withdraw because of feeling sick, and Lawrence gained its second win with a three-set victory in second doubles where Nell Pinneo and Lulu Bradford fell to Cindy Smith and Joy Chio, 4-6, 6-0, 3-6. Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens won the first doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

In upcoming matches, PHS will host Montgomery this Wednesday, travel to Nottingham Thursday and play host to rival Hopewell Valley on Monday.

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Last Saturday's Results

Navy 41 Princeton 3
Army 48 Penn 13
Brown 13 Cornell 9
Harvard 21 Dartmouth 7
Yale 28 Columbia 21

	Ivy				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	3	0	0	1.000	4	1	0	.800
Harvard	3	0	0	1.000	3	2	0	.600
Brown	3	1	0	.750	3	2	0	600
Princeton	2	1	0	.667	3	2	0	.600
Yale	2	1	0	.667	3	2	0	.600
Cornell	0	3	0	.000	0	5	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	3	0	.000	0	5	0	.000
Columbia	0	4	0	.000	0	5	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

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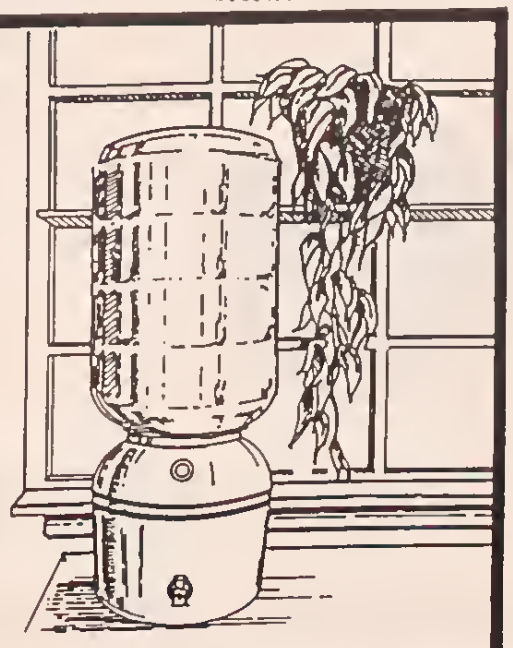
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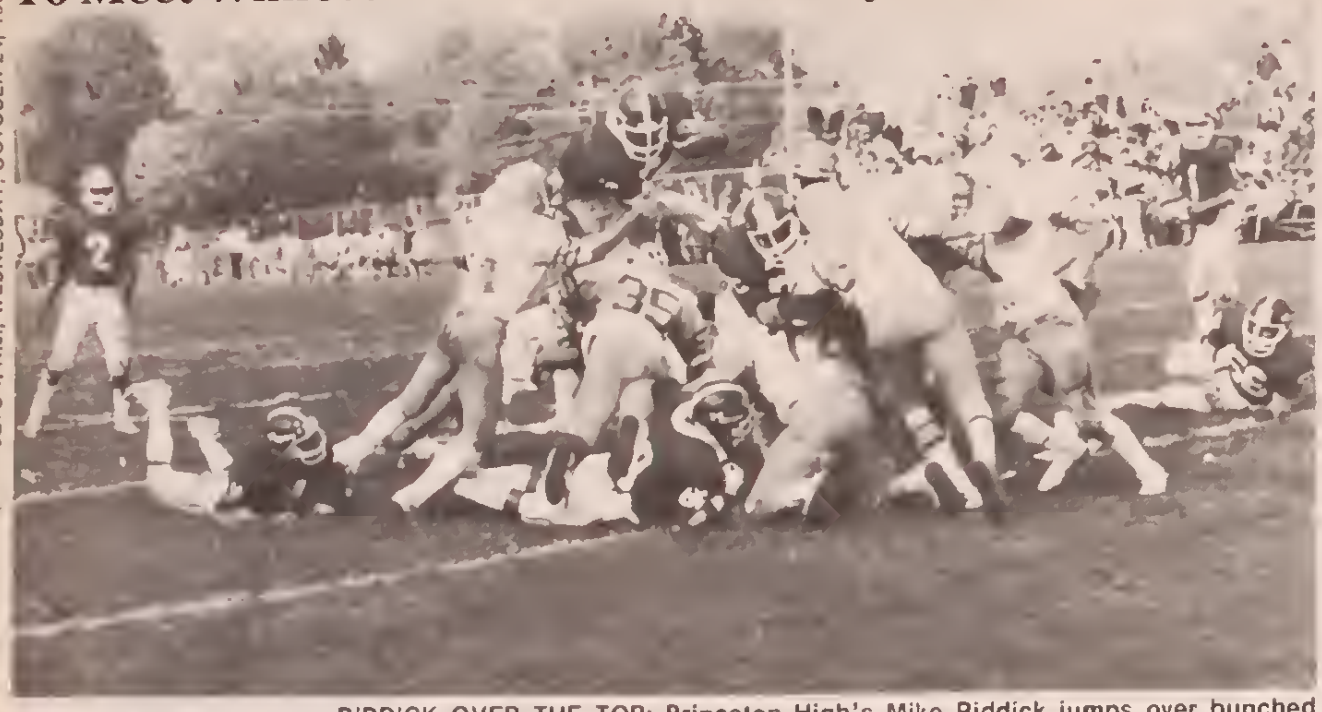
PHS Now 1-4 after Disappointing Loss to West Windsor, To Meet Winless McCorristin Saturday in Battle of Losers



RIDDICK OVER THE TOP: Princeton High's Mike Riddick jumps over bunched West Windsor defenders to score the Little Tigers' first touchdown against the visiting Pirates. Princeton's second-half surge was not enough, however, to prevent a 21-14 loss.

Half a loaf may be better than none but it isn't enough in football — as Princeton High coach Bill Cirullo discovered last week.

Coming off a fine 13-12 victory over Hightstown last week for its only victory of the season, the Little Tigers were mysteriously flat in the first half of their game Saturday with visiting West Windsor.

And PHS paid the price. West Windsor took a 14-0 halftime lead and although Little Tigers outplayed the Pirates in the second half, they could not entirely overcome that early lead and went down to a 21-14 loss — their fourth in five games.

"That's no consolation," replied a grim Cirullo after a reporter had pointed out his team had played a good second half. "I don't teach my players to play a half a game; I teach them to play a whole game.

"I don't know what happened to us in the first half. We played flat and I don't know why."

The Little Tigers had a meager 36 yards on offense in the first two periods, in contrast to West Windsor's 166 — 99 of those by the Pirates' standout running back Geoff DiMeglio who sat out the entire second half with a sore thigh.

PHS has four games left as it struggles to keep this season from getting away completely. The easiest will be the upcoming contest Friday night at 7:30 against winless McCorristin.

The game — at McCorristin — will be the Iron Mikes' Homecoming Game. They scheduled it before the start of the season, Cirullo stated, because of their feeling they could beat Princeton.

"Hopefully, we'll have something to say about that," added Cirullo. "We will be ready to play McCorristin," he promised.

McCorristin is primed, too. Loser of 16 in a row and 29 of its last 31 games, the Iron Mikes played their best game in a long time last week in losing a 9-7 decision to highly-favored Steinert. "We looked like a football team tonight," crowed Iron Mike coach Marks after the game.

Last year, PHS handled McCorristin, 26-0, to snap a five-game losing streak of its own. The night game will be one of two for PHS this year. Two weeks later, it will play host to Notre Dame in the first night game at Harris Field in more than two decades.

Execution and Determination. Cirullo commented in his post-game interview that West Windsor had two things that PHS didn't have in the first half: execution and "they were a lot more determined than we were."

Nowhere was that execution and determination more evident than with 3:22 left in the first period when DeMeglio went up the middle of the PHS line, straight-armed one tackler and fought off a tackle by Gavin Hulsman en route to a 56-yard TD run.

The Pirates capitalized early in the second period on a partially-blocked Tim Rumer punt and took over on the PHS 31. Eleven plays later, Stepfon Andrews scored from the one and Mike Walker's second conversion kick increased the lead to 14-0.

In the second half, Cirullo was to comment later, he felt his team had "a greater sense of purpose, a greater denial. We wouldn't be denied."

The half began ominously when Andrews streaked straight up the middle and was almost in the clear when he tripped trying to make a final cut. He carried to the PHS 36, but the Little Tigers stiffened, took over on downs on their own 35, and drove down field in seven plays. The drive was highlighted by a 44-yard pass to Hulsman and capped by Mike Riddick's two-yard scoring leap. Hulsman's PAT kick was good.

An onside kick attempt failed (West Windsor had opened the game with a successful onside kick) and the Pirates took over on their own 46. Walker hit Todd Reynolds with a pass on a 4th-and-12 to keep the drive alive and then tossed later to Dave Arendas for the final six yards.

A bang-bang defensive play set up Princeton's second score. It began with Walker hitting Arendas over the middle. Arendas, the second-leading receiver in the county with 16 receptions, made a nice grab but was hit hard. The ball bounded loose and was picked up by Derrick Martin who rumbled 28 yards down the sidelines to the WW 32.

On fourth down, needing seven, Young connected with Hulsman who pulled it in between two WW defenders for a first down on the eight. The Young-to-Hulsman connection struck again four plays later on a six-yard scoring pass with 6:03 to play as PHS cut the margin to 21-14.

For Hulsman, it was his fifth reception of the game for 108 yards. "Hulsman is a great competitor," said Cirullo after the game. "He has that spirit of dedication we like to see."

PHS tried another onside kick with the same result ("If you look at the record, you'll find our special team performance is not very good," said an unhappy Cirullo) and although the Little Tigers were to gain possession once more with 2:38 left to play, they could not move the ball.

LITTLE TIGERS ADVANCE. In Field Hockey Tournament. Continuing with its formula of scoring just enough goals to win with a solid defense, the Princeton High lacrosse team edged West Windsor, 1-0, Saturday in the quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tournament — a tournament the Little Tigers have never won.

PHS will oppose Notre Dame Saturday at 7 o'clock in the semi-finals at Mercer Park while arch rival Hopewell Valley will take on Lawrence in the other semi at 4.

In regular season games, PHS will oppose Stuart Country Day School this Wednesday at 3:45 at Stuart and play host to Nottingham Thursday in a 3:45 league game.

Then comes the Valley Division league showdown Monday against Hopewell Valley in Pennington. Princeton is 8-1 in the division while HV is 9-0. Princeton's only loss this year in 13 games has been a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Hopewell; the Bulldogs have won 11 and been tied once.

Against West Windsor Saturday, after a scoreless first half, Erika Gabrielsen scored the game's only goal at 5:45 into the second half when

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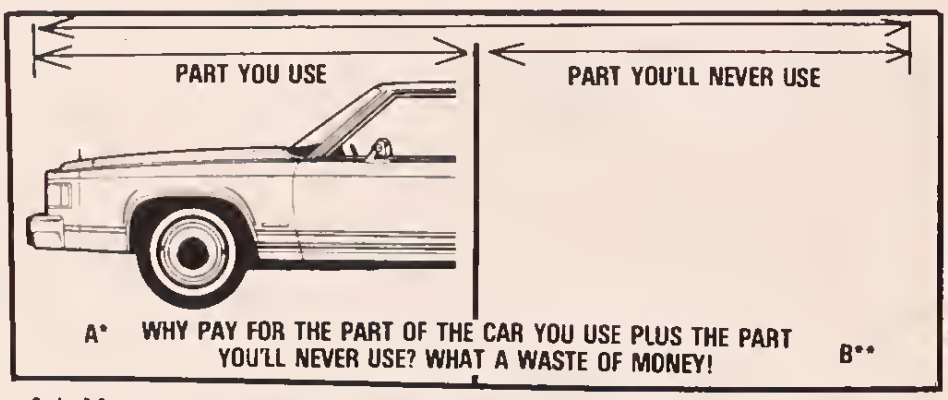

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Continued from Preceding Page

she deflected a crossing pass from Aileen Causing into the net past Pirate goalie Laura Reed.

Princeton has won playoff titles in the past but never the Mercer County crown. The Little Tigers are eager to change that but after 12 shots on goal in the first half they still had nothing to show for their efforts. "You have to give their goalie credit," said Jones.

PHS ended up outshooting the Pirates, 25-3 and had an 18-3 corner advantage. PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin stretched her shutout string to six in a row and eleven over the season. "Caylyn came up with the crucial save when she had to," agreed Jones.

Reprise. The game with Lawrence two days earlier was a reprise of the tournament game: the offense scored just enough to win — blanking the Cardinals, 1-0. Kim Perna got the goal 3:15 into the game, leading a three-player breakaway that converged on goalie Heather Maple. Maple had managed to stop Perna's first shot but the senior rammed in her own rebound.

After watching her team move the ball consistently down to the circle, Jones commented after the game: "I don't know what it is. The defense comes out and plays a whale of a game and the offense just scores and seems to go away."

Led by Nadia Glucksberg, Sue Vogt, Sue Lofgren, Noel Mann and Causing, the defense, as usual, was air tight. It rarely allowed the harried Cardinals to make more than one effective pass in a row, especially in the first half.

Jones cited Perna, who had to sit out the final 15 minutes when her leg was struck with a hard shot, for her "excellent goal" but the other missed scoring opportunities still nettled her. "That's the difference between being a good team and a championship team," she observed.

HUN POSTS WIN

Over George School Booters. The Hun School's boys soccer team last week blanked George School, 3-0, for its fourth win of the season.

COME TO BABY: Gavin Hulsman is about to gather in this aerial strike from quarterback Freddie Young for a 44-yard gain to set up Princeton High's first score in Saturday's game with West Windsor. Hulsman, who caught five passes for 108 yards during the game, has a 25-yards per catch average – ten higher than his nearest competitor in the county.

Dan Blank scored in the second period and Darren Strickman-Levitas and Chris Mackin followed with goals in the second and third periods for the win. Hun's record under first-year coach Dave Potter is now 4-5-2.

PINGRY IS NEXT

For PDS Football Team. It isn't easy, but one way or another the Princeton Day football team seems to wind up on the right side of the score when the final whistle blows.

The Panthers squeezed out another victory last Saturday, beating Wardlaw, 9-7, on a field goal in the last 28 seconds. The week before, they slipped by George 14-9.

Pingry will be the opponent this Saturday beginning at 1:30 on the PDS field, and by all indications it should be another close encounter. The two teams appear very evenly matched.

Pingry's 2-2 record includes victories over Morristown-Beard and Montclair, and losses to Pennington and Newark Academy, similar to what PDS has accomplished this season. However, the north Jersey school has a different offense.

Blessed with a quarterback that coach Jim Walker rates as good as Pennington's Picarriello, Pingry is a passing team, and any one of four receivers can catch the ball. On the other hand, the running backs do not appear to be as dangerous as Pennington's.

A victory here would give the Blue and White a 5-2 mark heading into its final game with Morristown-Beard the following week. That should be considerably easier and could mean a 6-2 finish, the best record in several years. The incentive should be there, for the Panthers to play well this weekend.

Fumbles Hurt PDS Offense. Win No. 5 may not materialize, however, if Princeton Day is guilty of as many fumbles as it had against Wardlaw. One led directly to the losers' only score, two others stopped promising drives in the final period, when PDS was still behind, 7-6.

"Our defense was fantastic," commented Walker. "They kept us in the ball game."

Neither team could do much more than punt in the first quarter. In the second Eric Bylin intercepted a pass on the PDS 45, and the Panthers drove to the Pingry 16, before they were stopped.

The defense forced another Pingry punt and Jon McConaughy ran the ball back to the nine-yard line. On the next play, he took it the rest of the way into the end zone.

Tom Foster was wide with his extra point attempt, leaving PDS ahead 6-0. It got close again near the end of the half, but a fake field goal attempt and subsequent pass failed.

In the third period, Pingry recovered a PDS fumble on the Blue and White's 45 and advanced the ball to the 20. Eight plays later it scored, and led 7-6 on a successful conversion.

McConaughy got PDS moving later on when he intercepted a pass, but five plays later a fumble killed that drive around Pingry's 10. Forcing another punt, PDS

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

moved to Pingry's 26 and once more let the ball slip away.

Time was beginning to run out as the Panthers held the visitors to just three downs and then pressured their punter into a poor (12-yard) kick. Starting on the Pingry 22, PDS made it to the five. And Foster then redeemed himself with a 27-yard field goal that split the uprights for the winning points.

Walker cited McConaughy for his play on both offense and defense; he gained 145 yards in 12 carries. David Haynes picked up 93 in 13 attempts. Monster back Scott Miller and end Jason Quick led the defense with 15 and 13 tackles, repectively.

—Jeh Stoart

BID FOR TITLE ENDS

For PDS Soccer Team. The Princeton Day boys' soccer team won two of three contests last week, but not the one that counted most, and was stopped in its bid for another Mercer County tournament title.

The Panthers met Nottingham (7-6-1) in the second round Saturday, and lost 2-1 on a goal in the fourth quarter. Nottingham tallied first in the second period, but Sal Fier connected on his 24th goal of the season in the third to tie the contest at 1-1. John DeRochi had seven saves for PDS.

Earlier last week, the Blue and White scored a pair of victories over Neumann Prep and Trenton High to raise its overall record to 7-5-1. Fier pumped in three first-quarter goals against the Wildcats to turn that game into an easy 7-1 romp.

Rich Pagano, Scott West, Rob Chibrano and DeRochi also tallied for the Panthers. Quasy Alshatti gave DeRochi a day off from goaltending, and needed to make only six saves. Regulation time ended in the Trenton High game without a single goal being scored. However, in the overtime, Fier broke through for a pair to send the Tornadoes home with a 2-0 defeat.

This week, PDS will play Rutgers Prep at home Wednesday and Lawrenceville away on Friday. The Prep Tournament begins next Monday, and the Panthers will now set their sights on winning that.

Field Hockey Ousted Also. The same fate befell the field hockey team, which also won two of three, but was eliminated from the county tournament by powerful Hopewell Valley.

PDS played the Bulldogs even in the first half, but a pair of second half goals just 1:18 apart lifted HoVal to a 2-0 victory, its 11th in 12 games, plus a tie.

The Blue and White scored a pair of shutouts earlier in the week, heating a winless Stuart team, 3-0, on Wednesday and Peddie, 2-0, on Friday. Against Stuart, goals by Scottie King and Becca Royal gave PDS a 2-0 lead in the first half, and Betsy Jaffee added another in the second. Goalie Tonya Elmore did not have to stop a single shot in the game.

Elmore could have slept through Friday's contest also, as Peddie couldn't muster a shot on net either. Becky Stoltzfus tallied in the first half, and Cathy Barone in the second for PDS, which fired 19 shots at Falcon goalie Dawn Peoples.

Now 6-5-1, the team has regular season games on tap Wednesday at home against Germantown and Friday away against Blair. Its Prep Tournament begins Nov. 1.

Girls' Soccer Loses Twice. The girls' soccer team became the third PDS entry to be knocked out of the county tournament in one day when it dropped a 4-0 decision to undefeated Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish were in command all the way, and might have won by a wider margin, if the game had not been called in the fourth quarter when fog settled in on the field.

Kim Reinhart had a busy day in goal for PDS, making 18 saves while under constant pressure. PDS did very little on offense, getting off just three shots on the winners' goal.

The day before, the Panthers lost 3-2 to Villa Joseph Marie on their home field. Playing on the line this time, Reinhart scored her fourth goal of the season to give PDS a 1-0 lead in the first, but the visitors responded with one in the second and two more in the third period to take a 3-1 lead. PDS closed to within one in the final quarter on a goal by junior Elizabeth Zenzie, but could not come up with another.

Now 3-8, PDS was scheduled to meet Hun this past Tuesday, weather permitting, Germantown, Wednesday, and George, Friday. Both games are at home.

MIKE'S ADVANCES

In Soccer League. Mike's Tavern women's soccer team won two consecutive games last week to climb into third place in the seven-team Mercer County Women's Unlimited Soccer League.

Its next game will be Sunday noon against undefeated Joe's Mill Hill at Mercer County Park.

After a 3-2 loss to the second-place Hibernians in which Cindy Lombardo and Clare Baxter scored, Mike's raised its record to 3-2 with a 4-1 victory over Princeton Caterers and a 5-0 shutout over Princeton Nautilus.

In the win over Princeton Caterers, Melanie Nosal scored all four goals as Mike's outshot the losers, 22-8. Annette Howard and Lisa Surtees played a strong defensive game for the victors.

Against Nautilus, Nosal scored twice, and teammates Kathy Kilpatraick, Debbie Smyth and Linda DeBoer added single goals. Trish Robinson, Julie Converse and Sandy Rees excelled on defense. Mike's goalkeeper Sally Toscano had six saves while Nautilus' Peggy Wood turned aside 26 shots.

Commented Mike's coach Robert Smyth, "The Nautilus game was by far our best effort as a team this year. Our passing was excellent, the defense was strong and we put a lot of pressure on the goal."

PHS VS. HAMILTON

In County Soccer Semi. It will be third-seeded Princeton High against second-seeded Hamilton in one of the semi-final battles in the Mercer County Girls Soccer Tournament. PHS will oppose the Hornets at 3:30 at Mercer Park. In the other semi contest, top-seeded Notre Dame will clash with West Windsor at 7:30.

Princeton's advancement was the sweet part in a bittersweet week for the up-and-down Little Tigers who are currently all even at 7-7. The

Continued on Next Page

BONINI BATTLING FOR THE BALL: Sophomore Jennifer Bonini battles for the ball with a Peddie player in Friday's contest. Princeton Day beat the Falcons, 2-0, but lost the next day to Hopewell Valley in the Mercer County Tournament.

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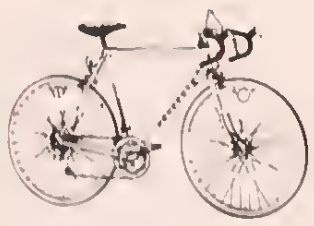

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bitter was a 4-1 loss to Lawrence the previous day that eliminated PHS from the state tournament and a chance for first place in the Valley Division of the CVC league.

In other games this week, PHS will host George School in a Parents Day game this Wednesday at 3:45 and will entertain Nottingham Thursday afternoon — also at 3:45.

Banner Day for Booie. Princeton's 6-3 victory over Pennington School at Mercer Park which propelled it into the semi-final round was a banner day for Booie Lockwood. PHS coach Ed Beacham, concerned over a four-game losing streak in which PHS had failed to score more than a single goal in all four, moved the veteran player to center forward for more offensive power. Lockwood responded to the challege in a hurry, scoring her first of five goals 44 seconds into the game. She scored her second at 11:17 into the first period, as PHS took a narrow 2-1 halftime lead.

PHS put the Red Raiders away in the third period. Fiona Little scored the first goal and Lockwood added three more to make it a 6-3 final. Princeton outshot the losers, 37-10.

Lockwood's five goals gave her 18 for the season while Little's score was her ninth. Beacham reported that their combined total of 27 was more than the entire PHS team scored all last year.

The previous day, in a game that had been postponed for a day because of a scheduling snafu, the stakes were high for both teams.

Both were fighting for first place in the Valley division, both were striving to end losing streaks, and PHS needed the win to qualify for the state tournament.

"We never should have showed up," said a disconsolate Beacham. "We weren't ready to play; they were and they just whipped us. We just didn't play well — although Lawrence may have had something to do with that."

PHS fell behind early and, as Beacham noted, "that's been our history." The lone goal by the Little Tigers was a converted penalty kick by goalie Luara Nathan in the third period. Lawrence (7-5-1) scored twice in the first period and got two goals from its standout player Donna Frascella. The victory ended a four-game losing streak for the Cardinals while PHS slipped to its fourth loss in a row.

Goals Still Left. "Normally, we'd just be playing out the string this time of year," observed Beacham, "but we still have some things to shoot for.

"We-re 7-7 with five games left; we could finish over .500 for the first time since I've had the girls. (This is Beacham's third year as coach of the girls team, after having coached the boys team previously.)

"And we still have the County Tournament. If we're ever going to win it, this is probably the year because Ewing, Steinert and Lawrence are not in it. We still have to beat some good clubs," added Beacham quickly. "We have some good things ahead of us."

NIGHT GAME ON TAP

For PHS Booters. In a game designed to allow more exposure to fans, the Princeton High School boys soccer team will play Hopewell Valley Monday night at 7:30 at Princeton University's Bedford Field.

In other games this week, PHS will travel to Nottingham Thursday afternoon — it defeated the Northstars, 2-1, in overtime earlier this season for one of its three wins — and Saturday morning it will entertain Pennington School at 10:30.

The struggling Little Tigers (3-10-1) struggled again last week, losing their only game to Lawrence, 1-0. Princeton had its chances to score in the first period, said coach Becky Mackey, and in the final period when Deron Elliott had a breakaway. The ball was bouncing and instead of controlling it first, Elliott booted it wide of the net.

The game's only goal came in the second period on a shot by the Cardinals' Joe Bembry. Mike Hunninghake had 20 saves for the Little Tigers.

With the win, Lawrence qualified for the state tournament as it evened its record at 7-7-1.

WINNERS NAMED

In Senior Soccer. In games last week in the Princeton Soccer Association's senior division, Laidlaw, Adams & Peck edged Star Fitness, 5-4, on goals by Snider Marseille, Joanna Korenjak and Nicholas Fels to remain on top in the eight-team division with a 2-0-1 record.

John Brandt Painting, Star Fitness, Vincent Baldino and Thomas Sweet are all bunched at 2-1, Commodities Corp. is 1-1-1, while Audrey Short and H. Gross are both 0-3.

Vincent Baldino defeated Audrey Short, 5-1, on goals by Allen Bell, Dylan Penningroth and Stephen Johnson. David Kahn tallied for the losers.

In other games, goals by Michael Scarlata, Michael Kemp and Alex Hammer paced Commodities Corp. to a 3-0 win over H. Gross, and Thomas Sweet got goals from Josh Dinnerman and Adlai Small in its 3-1 victory over John Brandt. Jason Harding scored for John Brandt.

FOUR AGAINST ONE: Princeton High freshman Stig Leschly is outmanned by four Lawrence High players in a vain attempt to move the ball toward the Lawrence goal early in the second half. Lawrence posted a 1-0 victory in Thursday's game to qualify for the state tournament.

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Gail Firestone

Howard Ende

Township Race

Continued from Page 1B

'On the Right Track', Mr. Poole believes the Sewer Operating Committee is "now on the right track" and that "you can't solve a problem until you understand it." Mrs. Firestone notes that the sewers had long been neglected by the community, until Mayor Winthrop S. Pike made them a top priority when he first became mayor.

She talks knowledgeably of the complexity and variety of sewer problems — in dry weather and wet, in the public system and the private — and points to various measures, her sump pump ordinance included, recently enacted by Township Committee, enabling the Township to address the problems in a "comprehensive way."

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Consistent with his previous attacks on the political process in the Township, Mr. Ende is critical of the way that Committee was forced to introduce the affordable housing ordinance only four days after receiving it from the Planning Board. He prefers not to attack the ordinance itself, until he has had more time to study it. Since the ordinance will be voted on November 8, two days after the election, he wants to "preserve my abilities to deal with (it) when I'm sworn into office," he says.

However, Mr. Ende has much to say about what he calls the "deterioration" in the Township over the past decade and particularly during the tenure of his opponents. "Twelve years ago an alignment for the S-92 Bypass was agreed to. Now that alignment is in jeopardy and it would be much more expensive to build.

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"Ten years ago, Princeton was being praised for its affordable housing. Today we're being forced through Mount Laurel litigation to put up extraordinary amounts of housing under claims we have not done our fair share. Five years ago the legal bill was $5,000; today it is $370,000.

"The Township needs people who can look into the future a little and plan in a way that won't destroy Princeton in the next 10 years. Janet and I have the qualifications; our opponents have proven they do not. As a result of their inability to deal with the problems, sewers are worse, not better, traffic is worse, not better, and the tax rate is higher," Mr. Ende asserts.

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Rebuttal to Legal Fees. Mrs. Firestone says that the increase in legal fees is "directly attributable to the defense of the Master Plan." Because Princeton is such a desirable town in which to live, she says, "we continue to have law suits by developers who want higher densities and higher profits. We'd reduce the legal budget if we gave in, but that is not responsible to good planning and the environment."

She cites a number of cost accounting procedures that have been instituted to try to keep these costs as low as possible. Then she sums up, "The kinds of problems and challenges we're facing today really do call for knowledge of the town and working with the problems, rather than on-the-job training."

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Her running mate stands on the "white papers" he has written detailing how he would handle such issues as affordable housing, sewer repair, traffic and open space, much of which has already been cited here. The Republicans are guarded about the outcome of the race.

By contrast, the Democrats, buoyed by fundraisers and appearances with such notables as former Ambassador Anne Martindell, former Governor Robert B. Meyner, State Senator Gerald Stockman, and former State Senator Steve Wiley, seem confident and optimistic. They have challenged their opponents to debate but say the invitation was declined.

—Barbara L. Johnson

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 24: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday, October 25: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).

10-11:30 a.m.: Free MCCC Art Class; Senior Resource Center - Call 924-7108 to register.

For reservations to the Methodist Luncheon, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928

Friday, October 26: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Fire Hall.

2-4 p.m.: Ken Moss Art Expressions Group; Redding Circle.

Saturday, October 27: 1 p.m.: Golden Agers; St. Paul's Cafeteria.

12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, October 28: 1-2 p.m.: Senior Disabled Swim; YWCA Pool.

Monday, October 29: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, October 30: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).

1:30 p.m.: Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center

4 p.m.: Intergenerational Tea; Senior Resource Center (Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, October 31: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

(Happy Halloween)

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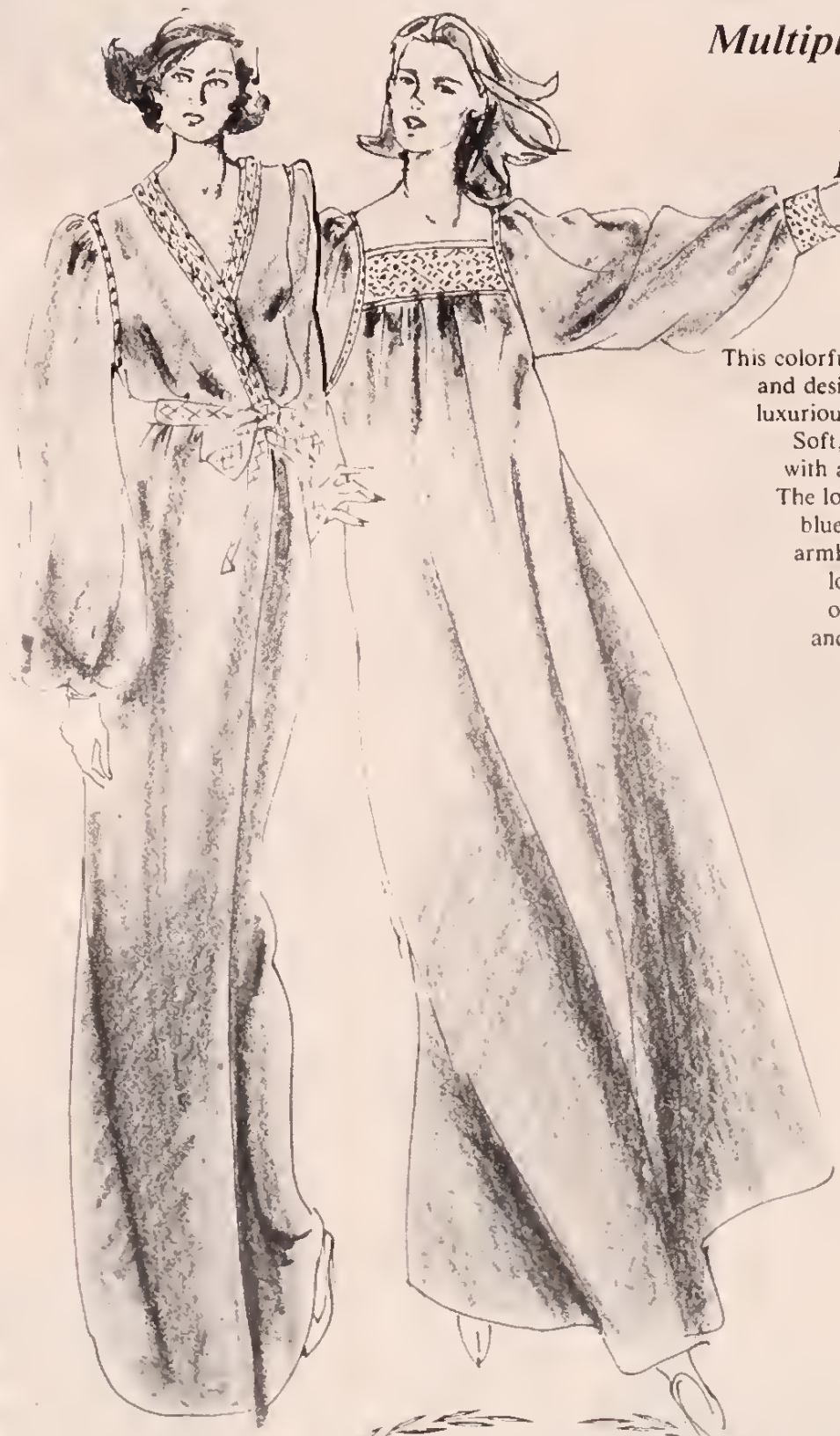

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